

Dalton Signs Tide-over Bill

To Carry State Agencies Until End of Fiscal Year

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. John M. Dalton signed today an emergency appropriation bill carrying \$4,461,081 to tide some state agencies over until the end of the fiscal year June 30.

Included is \$1,680,714 to provide state aid for new buildings in reorganized school districts and \$800,000 to build the fourth floor on a new clinic and administration building at the St. Louis State Hospital.

The bill also carries \$600,000 for the state Division of Welfare for general relief and \$120,000 for additional aid to the permanently and totally disabled.

The legislature itself gets \$693,150 for salaries, mileage and expenses.

Another \$57,496 goes to Fulton State Hospital to staff a new geriatrics building scheduled to open around April 1—\$32,496 for salaries and \$25,000 for operations.

The bill formerly carried \$4,500 to help pay the expenses of the Jefferson City High School band's trip to the Kennedy inauguration but this item was knocked out by the Senate.

It was the second bill the governor has signed since taking office. The first was an emergency appropriation of \$90,000 to pay retirement benefits to pensioned judges.

GE Head, Cordiner In Trade

Paxton Leaves GE In Advance Due to Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph J. Cordiner, chairman of General Electric Co., resigned today as chairman of the National Business Advisory Council. Simultaneously he announced the retirement of Robert Paxton as GE president.

Cordiner said he was quitting the council, which advises the secretary of commerce, to take over the GE presidency until a new president is elected.

Paxton, 59, is leaving General Electric two years in advance of his planned retirement because of ill health, Cordiner said.

The announcements came in the wake of government antitrust actions in which General Electric and 28 other electrical equipment manufacturing companies were fined nearly \$2 million on charges of rigging bids and prices.

Seven officials of the companies, including three from GE, were sentenced to 30 days in jail. Cordiner's announcement made no mention of the antitrust actions or their results.

After General Electric was fined, the question of whether Cordiner should continue as chairman of the council was raised at a news conference held by Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Rich Cash Haul

Eldon a Target For Burglaries

Eldon became the latest target for a gang of burglars which has been victimizing rural towns in mid-Missouri. Three Eldon businesses were hit early Saturday morning and about \$920 in cash was taken from cracked safes.

The burglars narrowly escaped capture when four Highway Patrol cruisers were dispatched to the area on a tip from an Eldon night policeman.

George Wright, who assists city marshal William Barker, spotted three men inside the Eldon Hardware & Lumber Co. about 3:30 a. m. Wright immediately notified Barker and another night policeman, Bill Carrender, and the patrol was alerted by radio.

Apparently the thieves saw Wright, because they disappeared through a rear door and were able to flee before the dragnet was cast.

An investigation revealed the hinges had been removed from the hardware store safe and between \$400 and \$500 taken.

It was later discovered that Ernie Jones Auto Sales in Eldon had been entered and about \$75 was taken from the firm's safe.

A total of \$344.80 was taken from the Eldon Shoe Store safe, along with eight pairs of cowboy boots with a retail value of \$50 each.

Patrol technicians spent three hours Saturday morning dusting for fingerprints at the hardware store.

It is believed the thieves attempted to break into the hardware department of the firm by knocking out the paneling on a rear wall. The effort was abortive, however, as the burglars found a brick wall behind the paneling.

Burglar tools were found by the damaged safe.

At the auto firm, they pushed its safe into the garage and used a cutting torch and other tools to crack it. A strong box taken from the safe was found Saturday afternoon in a field on Highway 52 between Eldon and Tuscumbia.

A \$50-dollar bill was found in the strong box along with some personal checks.

Eldon's burglaries further convinced authorities that the looting

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GETS NEW POST—U. Alexis Johnson, 52, U.S. ambassador to Thailand since 1958, has been named assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs by President Kennedy. He will succeed J. Graham Parsons who has been named U.S. Ambassador to Sweden. Johnson was a native of Falun, Kan. (AP Wirephoto)

A Young King Is Named

Mohammed V Dies After Operation

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Morocco's new king posted heavy security forces around strategic points today to keep a firm hand on the potentially explosive political situation created by the unexpected death of his father, King Mohammed V.

The popular 51-year-old monarch's heart failed Sunday after a minor operation, a team of 10 doctors announced.

The crown prince, Moulay Hassan, 31, was proclaimed king. An energetic, forceful young man educated in France, he was named in advance by his father as his successor in 1957.

Together they had run the government of this north African nation of 10 million since last May, trying to head off leftist challenges by outdoing their opponents in friendly overtures to Moscow and increasing estrangement from the United States.

As preparations went ahead for the funeral in the royal palace Tuesday, police and troops were posted around nerve centers in Rabat and other major cities.

About 50 policemen, brandishing submachine guns, stood guard around and on the roof of the radio station. Each government ministry had 10 steel-helmeted troops and police on watch. Post offices, railway stations and power plants were guarded.

Thousands of mourners paced the streets of Rabat chanting verses of the Koran. Women massed around the palace, tearing their robes into shreds, scratching their faces and wailing for the dead king.

Four ambulances shuttled between the palace and clinics carrying women who fainted.

Messages of condolence came from President Kennedy, French President Charles de Gaulle, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and other leaders.

The king had undergone a minor operation in the palace clinic for correction of a restricted nasal passage. Brief surgery had just been completed when the king's heart failed, the doctors said. They tried to revive the monarch with heart massage, drugs and electrical shock. After a 3½-hour fight, he was pronounced dead. The crown prince announced his father's death in a radio broadcast.

County Court Plans A Special Election For Health Center

Members of the Pettis County Court have announced a special election for Tuesday, March 28, regarding the setting up of a county health nurse plan.

The measure which would provide funds to open a county health office and hire a nurse, was defeated in the August primary in 1960.

Passage of the measure would authorize a one-half mill tax on the present valuation, according to Judge E. L. Birdsong. A two-thirds majority is required, the judges said.

Report Good Returns In Heart Fund Drive

A full report on the Heart Drive will not be available until the last of the week, but, according to Leon Hall, treasurer, the returns for Heart Sunday, Feb. 26, were very good, although they did not equal those of Heart Sunday last year. The difference, Hall pointed out, is that Sunday this year was a beautiful day, and people went places, last year it was a cold, snowy day and everybody was glad enough to stay home.

Captains plan to make call backs during the rest of the week.

A Threat Follows Attacks

New Violence Breaks Out In the Congo

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The U.N. Congo command threatened force against Congolese troops in Leopoldville today following a wave of attacks against U.N. personnel including what was termed a bestial attack against a woman.

Violence against off-duty personnel broke out Sunday night and early today in the jittery atmosphere arising from the advance of Lumumbist troops toward the capital.

A statement issued by the U.N. command said these attacks cannot be tolerated and will be resisted "with full force."

The attacked woman was a member of the U.N. civilian staff, the spokesman said. He said she was being driven home by an unarmed U.N. Sudanese officer Sunday night when the car was stopped by soldiers on a highway some distance outside Leopoldville.

Two Congolese armed with submachine guns climbed into the car and ordered the officer to drive to nearby Camp Reisdorf army post.

On the way the soldiers ordered the officer to drive in a bush area where other soldiers were waiting.

The woman was forced out of the car. The soldiers assaulted her while the officer was made to look on with a submachine gun jabbed into his stomach. "It was a bestial assault," a U.N. spokesman said.

When the couple was released they took shelter in the home of a Belgian engineer.

In another reported incident four unarmed U.N. Canadian troops in a jeep were halted by Congolese troops near a scenic monument overlooking the Congo River.

If you fail to receive your Democrat, please call TA 6-1000 for special delivery before 6:30 p.m.

In Next Decade

Job-finding a Top National Problem

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President Kennedy's top labor adviser says finding jobs for 26 million entrants in the work force during the next decade is the nation's No. 1 domestic problem.

Arthur J. Goldberg, secretary of labor, gave that figure in addressing a banquet given in his honor Sunday night by AFL-CIO union officials whom he formerly served as chief counsel.

Aides of Goldberg explained that while jobs must be found for 26 million workers in the next 10 years, vacancies for about half that number will open up due to death and retirement among present workers. Thus, they said, an estimated 13 million additional jobs are needed.

Goldberg said that widespread unemployment and dwindling job opportunities are high on the list of "unfinished business inherited by the present administration."

"All the things that have been swept under the rug during the past eight years are rapidly coming to light," he said.

Goldberg agreed with George Meany, AFL-CIO president, that finding jobs for the rapidly increasing work force and for workers displaced by new production techniques is a problem of major proportions.

Meany, noting that the work

Banking on Upturn To Ward Off Deficit



MAKING FRIENDS IN AFRICA—Former Gov. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for Africa shakes hands with a native policeman in Kampala, Uganda, after a press conference at office of U. S. Information Service. Later Williams visited Uganda National Congress. (AP photo via radio from Rome.)

Estimates Based On Economy

Kennedy Hopes To Hold Down Red Ink Spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has told leading congressional Democrats he is banking on an upturn in the economy to hold next year's budget deficit to \$1.5 billion.

The President has been told by his economic advisers that the deficit in the current year ending June 30 now is expected to reach \$1.5 billion instead of the \$79 million surplus former President Dwight D. Eisenhower predicted in January.

Eisenhower's estimates were based, among other things, on a proposed boost of around \$800 million in postal rates. While Kennedy is requesting a similar increase, he is said to have little hope that Congress will act on the matter this year.

Kennedy's hope of holding down next year's red ink spending is reported to be based on the belief of administration officials that business will pick up about mid-year and provide revenues at a faster pace than they are now coming into the Treasury.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges has predicted a pickup within 60 days, but Kennedy's optimism about an increase in revenues is not fully shared in Congress.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, a D-Va., of the Senate Finance Committee, who conferred with Kennedy last week, is known to have urged the President to recheck administration estimates on this score.

Sheriff To Request Aid From Patrol

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said today he planned to call or write the Missouri Highway Patrol and request an investigator be sent here to discuss the attempt to burn down the Gordon Building, Feb. 12.

Fairfax told The Democrat-Capital there are no new developments in the case but that he is "checking out a couple of new leads this afternoon."

He said there was a man at Lee's Summit qualified to sketch a composite photograph from descriptions and that he is trying to acquire the man's services to make him a sketch of the mystery man.

The man, known as Abe Rosen, rented the office suite in which gasoline containers with a burning fuse attached were found on the third floor of the building. He had not been seen in Sedalia several days prior to the arson attempt, and he has not been seen here since.

Fairfax said it is very likely that a county grand jury will be called in the case within the next few weeks.

"We intend to investigate this matter as far as we can before a grand jury is called," the sheriff said. "But when we reach stumbling blocks there are certain things that a grand jury can do that we can't."

Fairfax said the sheriff's office and police have received several leads which may prove valuable in their attempts to locate Rosen. He would not elaborate.

August A. Gordon, Kansas City, who manages the property owned by his wife, told The Democrat-Capital Saturday that new insurance policies have been acquired for the building. He said a night watchman will be on duty nightly until a sprinkler system, now being installed, is completed and in operation.

Ask Morgan Moulder To Accept an Award

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities has asked Rep. Morgan M. Moulder, D-Mo., to accept an award for the committee from a youth group in New York, March 3.

Moulder, second ranking Democrat on the committee, said the award is to be presented by the Young Americans for Freedom, a group with memberships and colleges and universities throughout the nation.

3 Candidates File for Post Of Councilman

Three candidates have filed for office seeking election to the Sedalia City Council, according to Ralph Dedrick, city clerk. Two are incumbents, one is making his first political effort.

Woodrow Garrison, 243 East Boonville, is seeking re-election in the Second Ward, and Earl Paxton, 710 West Second, is seeking re-election in the First Ward. Lawrence Keller, 1017 South Merriam, the first candidate to file for a council seat, is making his initial try for public office seeking election in the Fourth Ward.

All three men are Democrats.

Press Time Bulletins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration's \$2,298,000,000 three-year program for federal aid to public elementary and secondary schools was sent to Congress today.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court today decided wiretap evidence may be used in criminal trials in the state courts.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Mary E. Kutenkuler
Mrs. Mary E. Kutenkuler, 83, Tipton, died at the home of a son, Leo J. Kutenkuler, at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. She had been in failing health following a broken hip received three months ago.

She had been at the home of her son for a month, after her release from the hospital.

Born in Germantown, Mo., Dec. 27, 1877, she was a daughter of Lee and Emogene Clouse Elminger. May 5, 1904, she was married to John H. Kutenkuler and the couple spent their lives in the Tipton community. They marked their 50th wedding anniversary in 1954.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Nov. 29, 1956, her parents, two sisters and one brother.

Surviving are: the son, Leo J. Kutenkuler, Tipton; one stepson, Herman Kutenkuler, Tipton; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Parshuti, Miss Catherine Elminger, Miss Elizabeth Elminger, all of St. Louis; three brothers, Charles Elminger, Tipton; John and Henry Elminger both of St. Louis; nine grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Tipton with the church pastor, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. H. J. Breit, officiating.

The body is at Conn Funeral Home where the Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday.

Pallbearers will be George Kutenkuler, Charles Kutenkuler, Peter Joe Koehner, Victor Elminger and Charles Schuster.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Thomas A. Moore
Funeral services for Thomas A. Moore, 86, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Roland Cooper, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, will officiate.

Six grandsons will serve as pallbearers: Clark Rennison, Ralph Rennison, Eugene Moore, Robert Moore, James Gorsett and Eugene Morrison.

Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in Kansas City. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna Moore and Mrs. Hazel Gogian, daughters, arrived in Sedalia from Beverly Hills, Calif., Sunday morning to attend the services.

Mrs. Hazel Licklider
Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel Licklider, 68, widow of the late N. B. Licklider, who died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Florence Walkup, 1013 South Lamine, Friday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Leonard Reifel, pastor of the Congregational Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Donald S. Lamm, Jr., sang "Saved By Grace" accompanied by Miss Mabel DeWitt at the organ.

Pallbearers were Phillip Hoffman, William Hurlbut, F. E. Bozarth, Bruce Richey, Fred Shaw and Loy Smith.

Burial was in Pilot Grove Cemetery.

Norwood Licklider, a son, arrived in Sedalia from Medford, Ore., Sunday to attend the services.

Elmer N. Swartzel
Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Fred Davis & Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, for Elmer N. Swartzel, 85, of Ionia, who died Saturday. The Rev. S. A. Gardner officiated. Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Paul Edward Dietzel
Funeral services for Paul Edward Dietzel, Jamestown, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Jamestown with the Rev. Erwin Buehman officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

William H. Kramer
Funeral services were held on Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Concordia, for William H. Kramer, 83, Concordia resident, who died Thursday. The Rev. Oscar Heilman officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Costello
Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Sacred Heart Church for Mrs. Bernard (Myrtle) Costello, 70, 500 West Third, who died at Bothwell Hospital Saturday. The Rev. F. C. Laudick officiated.

The Rosary was recited at the Gillespie Funeral Home Sunday at 8 p.m.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

LODGE NOTICES

The Sedalia Scottish Rite will be holding its regular meeting Thursday, March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. at First State Savings, 3rd and Osage, number of members is urged to be there.

J. W. Donnell, Pres.
Oma R. Cox, Sec'y.

Michael-Jackson

Florists
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After Hours Call
TA 7-0607
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Discharged USAF Sergeant Found In Knob Noster

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A discharged Air Force sergeant reported as missing has turned up in Knob Noster, Mo., at least temporarily estranged from his family, Hal Lockett, deputy county attorney, reported today.

Lockett said the Sedgwick County attorney's office received a letter from William K. McCloud, 25, Saturday. McCloud reported himself well and working, Lockett said.

McCloud's wife earlier had reported her husband missing. She said he drove her to Wichita from Salina, where he was discharged at Schilling Air Force Base, on Feb. 7. She said she last talked to him by telephone Feb. 9, while he still was in Salina.

Lockett said McCloud sent some money to support Mrs. McCloud and their three small children, and that arrangements for further support are pending.

Storm in Southwest May Bring Big Snow

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A storm developing in the southwest may bring snow to Missouri late today and Tuesday.

A heavy snow alert was issued by the Weather Bureau for northwestern Missouri. The weatherman said there would be occasional snow in the area this afternoon and it would continue tonight and Tuesday with the possibility of heavy snow late tonight or early Tuesday.

In the rest of the state occasional rain is forecast for the southwest, with rain or snow over the south and occasional rain in the northeast tonight. The snow is expected to continue in the northeast Tuesday with rain or snow in the southeast.

The lows tonight will be near 30 with the highs Tuesday 30 to 35 northwest and 40-45 in the rest of Missouri.

Temperatures through Saturday are expected to average near normal to 5 degrees above normal.

Eldon

(Continued from Page One)

In rural, mid-Missouri towns is the work of a professional, organized gang.

Eldon's burglaries came on the heels of five burglaries early Friday when three firms in Meta, one in Argyle and another at Tusculumbia were looted.

The four Osage County firms at Meta and Argyle were the same ones hit by burglaries less than a month ago.

Osage County Sheriff August Schaefer said all the Osage burglaries are believed to have occurred between midnight and 2 a.m. and followed the same general pattern.

Miller County Sheriff Wendell Hensley said the break-in at Tusculumbia took place sometime after midnight.

At Argyle, the burglars pried open the front door of the Missouri Farmers Association store and fled after looting a soft drink machine of change and taking a carton of cigarettes.

Schaefer said two men driving by the store about 2 a.m. noticed the open front door and spotted what he believed to be the burglars' car heading south out of town.

The sheriff said he and the Highway Patrol failed to find the vehicle.

At Meta, the burglars looted the MFA store, the Scruggs-Guhleman Lumber Co., and Schanzmeyer Chevrolet.

Entering the front door, they took a few dollars in change and 10 to 15 cartons of cigarettes at the MFA store after failing to open a safe.

Not more than \$10 in change and possibly some small tools were stolen from the lumber firm, also entered through the front door.

A cash register at Schanzmeyer Chevrolet was tapped for about \$20 after the burglars broke in through a rear window.

Hensley said the Riverside Poultry at Tusculumbia lost between \$200-\$300 in checks as well as the larger amount of cash. The burglars broke in through a rear door.

Schaefer said the wave of burglaries began in his area about six weeks ago when the Wansing Refrigerator Co. at Meta was looted of between \$1000-\$1200 in merchandise.

Three weeks ago, the MFA store at Argyle was struck for the first time, and the following night the three Meta establishments were hit.

The burglars obtained more loot in the first break-in than on their return trip, Schaefer said.

"I believe it's all the work of the same gang," the sheriff said. He added that he thinks the same burglars are behind the Miller county cases.

"At first I thought it was the work of professionals, but now I think it's probably youngsters out of work," he added.

Schaefer said a fruitless attempt to open the Meta MFA store safe with a hammer in the Friday morning burglary indicated the work of amateurs.

Both sheriffs said they are lacking leads in the burglaries.



THE GOVERNOR'S GIRLS—Janet, left, and Kay Welsh are twin daughters of Matthew Welsh, Democratic governor of Indiana. The 18-year-old girls are freshmen at Indiana University. That's the family Bible they're cradling.

Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Klover, 2505 Wing, at 12:56 a.m. Feb. 26 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bouldin Jr., 604 South Washington, at 1:15 p.m. Feb. 26 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight seven pounds, six ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griggs, 1809 East 16th, at 12:26 p.m. Feb. 26 at Bothwell Hospital. Weight eight pounds, 11 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Abilene, Tex., at 10 a.m. Feb. 22. Weight eight pounds, one ounce. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Morris, 1409 South Prospect.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker, Chino, Calif., Feb. 15. Named Jeffrey Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Joe DeCuster, all of the Green Ridge community are the grandparents.

City Hospital

Bothwell Visiting Hours: First and second floors, 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Third floor, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

BOTHWELL — Medical: John H. Peoples, Sedalia Rest Home; Goodson Merriott, 1810 South Quincy; Mrs. Isabel McNamara, 824 West Sixth; Mrs. Myrtle Benson, 1406 East 13th; Leslie Robertson, Route 3; Mrs. Raymond Morarity, Route 1; and Baby Jackie Clark, 1807 South Park.

Surgery: Raymond Baker, 2609 Southwest Blvd.; and Kenneth Stoffel, Kansas City.

Accident: Miss Julia O'Brian, 231 South Grand.

Dismissed: Mrs. James Goshall and son, Route 3; Mrs. Edward Clark and daughter, 516 North Montauk; Elliott Steele, 1424 East 12th; Donald Carver, Houstonia; Goodson Merriott, 1810 South Quincy; Mrs. J. Briggs Rice, 1610 West 11th; Mrs. Gladys Borman, Cole Camp; Mrs. William C. Paul, 1305 East 14th; James Koester, 1100 West Seventh; Richey H. Price, 2401 Dennis Road; and Mrs. N. W. Moon, Smithton.

Accidents

Only minor damage was reported to two cars involved in an accident at the intersection of east Highway 50 and Murray at 6:04 a.m. Sunday.

Involved were a 1951 Mercury, driven by Norman Jackson, 56, Osage Beach, Mo., and a 1955 Pontiac, driven by Carroll Griswold, 22, Jefferson City.

According to the police report the Pontiac was being driven south on Murray approaching the highway. Officers said the Griswold machine had stopped at the stop sign and then drove out onto the highway into the left side of the Mercury which was being driven east on Highway 50.

The left side of the Mercury and the right front of the Pontiac were damaged. Both cars were driven away by the owners.

Magistrate Court

Earl Wilbur Spencer, Brookfield, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and was fined \$25 and costs.

Four persons pleaded guilty to speeding charges and were fined \$25 and costs in Magistrate Court Saturday. Fined were: Bill Gene Christian, Mission, Kan.; Otto Thomas Houston, Kansas City; Charles Richard Connour, Kansas City; and Thomas R. Prough, Lewisburg, Mo.

Police Reports

Larry J. Hendricks, 1614 West 20th, reported the loss of a yellow gold DeMolay Chevalier ring in the vicinity of Main and Ohio Saturday morning. His name is engraved on the inside of the ring. If found call TA 6-7539.

Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Co., reported the theft of dealers' tag D-222-BB sometime since Tuesday.

Bob Austin, 1020 West Seventh, reported the theft of a red 26-inch bicycle from 1001 West Seventh sometime Friday evening.

Three juveniles were brought to the police station at 10:10 p.m. Friday by a passing motorist who reported the youths were throwing rocks at passing automobiles at the overpass on East Broadway.

Juvenile officer Cecil Glenn talked to the youths.

Mrs. M. Clark, 311 East Third, reported someone broke out about 10 windows at her house between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Sunday. The windows were broken with rocks. Mrs. Clark told police.

Vandals apparently felt like breaking off car radio antennas on South Stewart late Saturday night.

Ronald Franke, 1817 South Stewart, reported someone had broken off the antenna on his 1952 Chevrolet sometime after 10 p.m. Franke estimated the loss at \$8.

Johnny Bribiesca, 1919 South Stewart, also reported the antenna broken off his 1955 Oldsmobile. He valued the loss at \$5.

Someone broke out a storm window at the back of the residence at 701 East 16th about 2:15 p.m. Sunday. The window was apparently shot out with an air rifle, police reported.

Ernest Woolery, 421 East Sixth, brought a billfold to the Police Station which he found at the waterworks. The billfold belonged to Donald Petree, 820 West Henry.

Officers were called to Montauk and Pettis at 12:43 a.m. Saturday on the report of a disturbance. Police found an airman from Whiteman AFB had been hit with a bottle in a skirmish and taken to the base hospital. The subject had already been taken to the hospital when police arrived.

Police were called to Bothwell Hospital early Saturday morning where an airman stationed at the Whiteman AFB was being treated by Dr. Walker.

The airman, Bill Reed, 19, who also gave his address as 922 West 20th, told investigating officers he was hit by an unknown subject while sitting in his car at Garst's Drive-In, 115 West Broadway.

Three stitches were taken in Reed's lower lip and three in his chin.

Police Court

James Richard Phillips, 606 East Broadway, charged with careless and reckless driving, forfeited his \$75 bond.

Thomas Jeffries, 402 North Washington or Whiteman AFB, pleaded not guilty to a charge of petit larceny and was found not guilty.

Joseph P. Gore, Independence, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving and was fined \$75.

Melvin Burton Houston, 204 North Washington, pleaded not guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking, and the case was dismissed.

Thomas Joseph Grothoff, Route 3, Jefferson City, charged with

speeding 45 in a 30 mile speed zone, forfeited a \$15 bond.

The case of Donald Eugene Miller, Shawnee Mission, Kan., charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, was continued to March 6.

Frankie Rayborn Knight, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, forfeited his \$75 bond.

Robert Eugene Hayworth, Route 4, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, forfeited his \$100 bond.

Leroy G. Conatzer, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, forfeited his \$75 bond.

Leland Leroy Cassil, Kansas City, charged with driving 50 miles per hour in a 30 mph. zone forfeited his \$20 bond.

Leroy Roark, 656 East Fifth, charged with not possessing a city auto sticker, forfeited his \$10 bond.

Ralph Wessig, 1700 South Vermont, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited his \$2 bond.

Charlotte Lions, 606 West 16th, charged with parking in a restricted zone, forfeited her \$2 bond.

Pete Drenas, 1001 South Limit, charged with improper parking, forfeited his \$2 bond.

Jerry Jones, Ruby Lea apartments, charged with parking in a safety zone, forfeited his \$2 bond.

Jack Herndon, 1503 East 15th, pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting a dog to run at large, and was fined \$10.

The case of Mrs. Una Herndon, 1503 East 15th, charged with permitting a dog to run at large, was dismissed.

James Ira Cranfield, 1002 East Fourth, pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and reckless driving and was fined \$25.

Harry Lee Woolery, 1220 East 10th, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and carrying a concealed weapon. He was fined a total of \$40, \$15 on the drunk charge and \$25 on the concealed weapon charge.

Marilyn Howe, 903 East Fifth, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disturbing the peace. A five day sentence was suspended.

Thomas William Hockaday, 634 East Third, charged with careless and reckless driving while drinking, forfeited his \$75 bond.

John Wynn, Knob Noster, charged with parking in a safety zone, forfeited his \$2 bond.

Mrs. J. D. Shaw, 1603 East Seventh, charged with obstructing traffic, forfeited her \$2 bond.

Two overtime parkers forfeited their \$1 bonds and 112 others paid the 25 cent fee.

Marriage Licenses

John Edward Bruhl, 416 East Second, and Sarah Melvina Boyer, 620 West Jefferson.

Fires In City

Firemen were called to 706 North Quincy at 12:47 p.m. Sunday where a garage belonging to Earl Gatewood, of the same address, was ablaze.

Damage was estimated by the

Just Arrived
SPRING COSTUME JEWELRY
\$1 and \$2 Plus Tax
Bichsel's
At The Post Clock

Class of 1921 Seeks Addresses of Pupils; Reunion Is Planned

The Class of 1921 of Sedalia High School is planning a reunion in the month of June, and is seeking the addresses of the following teachers and pupils: Pauline Beasley, Joseph P. O'Neill, Helen Tholen, Rex Shemwell, P. S. Halfeck, Willis Beasley, Pauline Bruner, George Curtis, Emmet Jacobi, Margaret McArthur Warren, Lila Mount, Mary Newcomb Dodge and Gerald Nicholson.

Anyone knowing the addresses of any of the above have been asked to call Dutch Dean, TA 7-0083 or TA 6-0208.

owner at \$400 to the garage and \$200 to its contents.

Sedalia firemen extinguished two grass fires which did little or no damage Sunday.

The first was reported at 1:26 a.m. along the MKT railroad tracks. Origin of the blaze was unknown. Little damage was reported.

The second at 1:08 p.m. was a grass and trash fire at 1409 South

(Advertisement)

AMAZING PSORIASIS STORY

Jan. 10, 1960 — Pittsburgh, Pa. "Doctored for psoriasis 30 years. Spent much money to no avail. Then used GHP Ointment and Tablets for 2 weeks. Scales disappeared as if by magic. In 6 weeks skin completely cleared and clean. First time in 30 years. Thanks for your marvelous products." This much abbreviated report tells of a user's success with a dual treatment for psoriasis now made available to all sufferers. Full information and details of a 14 day trial plan from Canam Co., Dept. 278C, Rockport, Mass.

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Confidential!

Your car, if it could talk, would not embarrass you by telling everybody it needs more regular service than it gets. But, if you are like 99 out of every 100 owners, it would tell you confidentially. Because you're busy and you keep your car busy—until trouble develops.

That's why we'd like to remind you to have your car serviced regularly . . . just as regularly as the people who built it recommend. Cars that are kept in apple-pie shape don't let you down, usually at a time that's most inconvenient.

Drive in and let us check your car today. No charge for the check—only for the work the miles on your speedometer indicate should be done.

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ATTENTION! MR. CRAMER

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Inasmuch as I do not have approximately fourteen apartments, a block factory, a brick factory, or a construction company; I cannot afford a one-half page ad to reply to the question asked in your notice, in yesterday's Democrat.

The answer to the question is—

I WROTE THE SPEECH!

W. E. BARD DRUG CO.

Bill Couhig

P.S. Please tell your partner, Mr. Schrader, and any other interested persons, that might want to know, that I wrote it! These ads (even the little ones) cost money!

P.P.S. The twelve year old boy you mentioned in your statement, as one of the persons circulating the Petition to the Council, was probably my son, Michael Dennis Couhig. Don't fool with him! He is an Irishman, and is as ferocious as a Tiger, if you rub him the wrong way!

MONDAY - TUESDAY . . . Final 2 Days!

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FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Protestants Propose Birth Control Topic

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Endorsement of artificial birth control, a topic of stormy religious controversy in this country, was proposed today before a representative cross-section of American Protestants.

Action on the matter was scheduled by the policy-making general board of the National Council of Churches.

A team of theologians spent more than a year in working out the recommended pronouncement, the first of its kind undertaken by the interdenominational body.

Besides upholding contraception as a Christian means of regulating family size, without impairing the "mutual love and companionship" of husband and wife, the statement also:

Urges the United States to extend "family-planning" aid, when requested, to countries with soaring, underfed populations.

Condemns state laws restricting birth-control information and materials.

Both these questions are thorny. Pending before the U.S. Supreme Court is a case challenging the 80-year-old Connecticut law forbidding prescription and use of birth-control devices. About 30 states have kindred restrictions.

The question of whether this country should give birth-control aid to overpopulated lands first arose in late 1959. Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower indicated it was a problem for private agencies. But the council statement maintains the job is too big for them.

It notes that inter-church friction is not over birth control itself, but over the means used to achieve it, and adds that most Protestants approved both contraception and periodic self-restraint.

The Catholic Church sanctions only the so-called rhythm method—avoiding intercourse during a woman's fertile periods.

And this is condoned only for grave reasons, such as economic or health factors.

The National Council of Churches includes representatives of most major Protestant and orthodox denominations—34 of them with 40 million members.

In advance of the council's action, orthodox churches held to their traditional view that marital abstinence is the only proper means for family limitation.

On another front, the council Wednesday night called for federal aid to public schools, but opposed such aid for parochial and other private schools. It also urged medical care for the aged through the Social Security system. Both moves parallel programs of President Kennedy's administration, with congressional skirmishing now going on over them.

Members of Striped College Club Meet

The members of the Striped College Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. M. L. Edwards with Mrs. Maxey and Mrs. George Young as co-hostesses.

The devotional was given by Mrs. E. C. Stevens. A song was led by Mrs. Richard Kasak. Cancer dressings were made in the morning.

The by-laws were read as the committee revised them. It was announced that a Health and Safety display at Liberty would be held March 5 and 6. Mrs. Zimmerman's newsletter was read by Mrs. Mark Bergman. An interesting game led by Mrs. Ellis Garrett was played. Mrs. Hilton Dabner won the game.

The food lesson, "How to Use One Half a Beef" was presented by Mrs. E. C. Stevens and Mrs. Fred Staley. The reading and international program was given by Mrs. Mark Bergman.

There were 17 members and three guests. M. L. Edwards, Judy and Nancy Richwine, present.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ellis Garrett, 1200 Liberty Park Blvd., March 22. A lesson on clothing will be presented.

Social Calendar

MONDAY
Hughesville PTA will meet at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Past Matrons and Patrons Club of Pettis 279 meets for a covered dish supper at 6 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Hofheins, 2120 South Kentucky. Meat and drink furnished.

WEDNESDAY
Ladies Elks Club BPOE 125 business meeting at 8 p.m. in ladies' room. President to appoint nominating committee.

Rebekah Circle of St. Paul's Lutheran Church meets at 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Erma Fajen, 820½ South Massachusetts.

Hughesville Women's Extension Club meets with Mrs. Eugene Ellison for an all-day meeting. Covered dish luncheon at noon.

Fellowship supper at Houstonia Methodist Church at 6:30 p.m.

PEO will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Philip McLaughlin, 500 South Grand. Mrs. D. P. Dyer assisting.

St. Margaret's Guild, Calvary Episcopal Church, meets at the church at 8:30 p.m.

Sedalia Council of PTA meets at 1:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church. Nursery provided.

THURSDAY
WCS of the Wesley Methodist Church meets at 1 p.m. in the chapel for worship; 10:15 for program. Executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.; luncheon at noon. Nursery provided.

John Lowe WMU Circle of East Sedalia Baptist Church, meets at 1:45 p.m. at home of Mrs. Maggie Shipp, 1217 South Carr.

Women's Guild, Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church, meets at the church for mission study at 11 a.m. and luncheon at noon. Nursery provided.

Christian Women's Fellowship, First Christian Church, board meeting 11:15; luncheon 12:15; program 1:15. Nursery provided.

WCS, First Methodist Church, meets at the church with a luncheon served at noon. Nursery provided. Yount and Walters Circles meet at the church following luncheon. Gates Circle meets with Mrs. Jack Cowherd, 1422 South Sneed.

Women's Association of Broadway Presbyterian Church, executive board meeting at 11:30 a.m. Luncheon at noon served by Group IV.

Altrusa Club Starts a Youth Work Plan

Yes, the Altrusa Club of Sedalia has a new community service for a project—it is YES, Youth Employment Service.

It's purpose is to find the boy or girl people of the community need to do odd jobs around their home or office.

There is no charge for this Youth Employment Service but if homeowner or employer should have a car to wash, children to baby-sit with, a garden to be dug, a basement to be cleaned, or other types of work, call TAYLOR 6-7405, and teenagers who would like part time work are asked to call the same number.

As a public service to Sedalia, the Altrusa Club has undertaken the job of serving as a clearing house between teen-agers seeking a job and adults who have part-time or spot jobs to be done.



TUESDAY
Herbie Derbies dance at Convention Hall upstairs at 8 p.m.
McCory's Teen Twirlers will dance at 7 p.m. in Pahlow's basement. Ray McCory instructor.

THURSDAY
McCory Twirlers will have a potluck supper at the regular dance at 7 p.m. at Convention Hall. Graduation exercises for beginners class taught by Ray McCory at 8 p.m.

DON'T go home without

Russell Stover CANDIES



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Sedalia Drug Co.
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Observe 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cruzan, 1202 East Tenth, quietly celebrated their Golden Anniversary on Monday, Feb. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan were married in Clinton, Mo., on Feb. 20, 1911. They resided near Coal, Mo. for a short time of their married life, spending the rest of their married life in Sedalia.

Mrs. Cruzan has been in ill health for several years and is now confined to a wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. Cruzan have one son, Kenneth Cruzan, and one grandson, James Paul Cruzan, who reside at 1511 East Seventh. They received cards, flowers and gifts from the family and friends.

Dieckman Completes Automotive Course

Army Pvt. Robert H. Dieckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dieckman, Cole Camp, completed the automotive main-

Lots of Miles Chalked Up By Motorists

By BEN PHLEGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—If you have been in a car recently it probably will come as no surprise to learn more Americans are driving more cars more miles than ever before.

Three recently published surveys of the so-called average motorist agree on this. Just how far anyone is driving seems to depend on whom you talk to.

The United States Bureau of tenance helper course at Fort Leonard Wood, Feb. 16.

Dieckman was trained to perform organizational, field and depot maintenance on automotive vehicles and to evacuate and recover all types of automotive material.

The 23-year-old soldier entered the Army in September 1960 and completed basic training at Fort Riley, Kan.

Dieckman was employed by the Otto Lumber Company, Stover, before entering the Army.

Public Roads, surveying the entire passenger car field, found total motor vehicle travel in the United States last year was 720 billion miles—equal to 28.8 million trips around the world. This was up about three per cent from 1959 and about nine per cent over 1958.

The average American passenger car is driven 9,529 miles a year, says the Bureau of Roads. Two other surveys, each of which asked 4,500 motorists, noted even greater usage.

The "Profile of a Motorist" survey for the Petroleum Chemicals Division of Du Pont found the average of its answers to be 12,300 miles a year. The American Automobile Association (AAA), in a survey of its members, showed average driving of 14,300 miles a year.

Vacation driving accounts for a solid chunk of this mileage. The AAA said the average mileage for the major vacation trip of its members was 2,150 miles. It selected the major trip because 44.5 per cent of those answering said they took two or more vacation trips a year.

The Du Pont survey says the motorist who uses his car on a vacation drives an average of 1,700 miles.

If you like to measure your car's

performance against some average figures, try these: The Bureau of Roads says the average car burned 666 gallons of gasoline in 1960 and got 14.3 miles to the gallon.

At the prevailing national average for regular grade gasoline of about 32 cents a gallon that would come to slightly more than \$213. Added to your expense of operating a car must be your oil, grease jobs and the extras.

The Automotive Service Industry Association says these extras, such as tires, batteries, spark plugs, mufflers and other accessories,

(Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N.Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physicians' leading asthma prescription—so safe that now it can be sold—without prescription in most states—in tiny tablets called

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 27, 1961 3

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Ah-h-h-h, it's really fun to see how clean and soft rugs are after Mama uses NU-LIFE carpet cleaner. And you know, Mama says it's almost unbelievable that a half gallon cleans three 9x12 rugs! Buy from Homemakers, 809 So. Limit. Quart Cleans 9x12 carpet.

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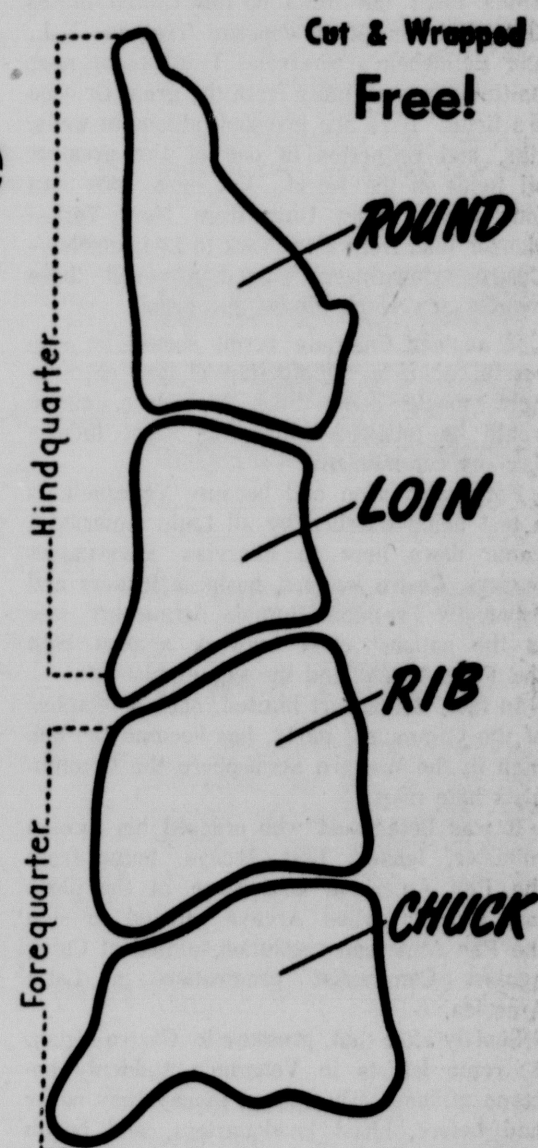
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All Freezer Beef Prices Are in Effect
All Week Long!
Today Thru Sat., Mar. 4

The Peak of the Crop—Just Arrived at Safeway!

Grapefruit

Large Size Ruby Red

Chock Full of Sweet, Delicious Juice

3 for 29¢
Mustard Greens .Bch. **10¢**



Other Fine Values . . . Don't Miss Them!

Tomatoes Vine Ripened Extra Fancy Large Slicers Lb. **25¢**
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All This Plus Gold Bond Stamps at Safeway!

Peaches Highway Yellow Clings, Halves or Slices 4 No. 2½ Tins **\$1.00**
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5 for \$1.00 Frozen Food Sale!

Corn or Limas Bel-air Frozen 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**
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New "Mobile Carpet Service" brings complete selection of carpet samples to your home! No extra charge.
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Curbstone Detectives

Sedalia's Gordon building arson case remains an enigma, solution of which is as elusive as the most complicated "whodunit" fiction story.

Officers of the law are patiently following numerous leads to the end that the criminals may be found and justice meted out. And that is what any righteous citizen should expect from the processes of law and order.

Public indignation over the unsuccessful arson incident has not subsided and the community will not be satisfied until every avenue towards solution has been explored. This, at the least, is what Sedalians expect.

On the other hand every intolerant approach to a solution should be discouraged, and this concerns especially the personal expressions of curbstone detectives who seem to know the answers already. Some of their speculative comments are thoughtless and down-right vicious. Other remarks about reputable people are outrageous in their implications.

Gus Gordon, who manages his wife's property at Third and Ohio, is justifiably resentful over some of the loose

talk that has come to his attention in a community where he has built up a host of firm friendships the past six years. Gus, as he is familiarly known, bought and improved the three-story building by the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and is still in the process of making this structure Sedalia's best equipped store and office building. During these years he has identified himself on innumerable occasions with Sedalia's civic and charitable activities, contributing generously whenever called upon as well as voluntarily supporting many other projects of equal importance to community development.

Gus Gordon intends to maintain that which he is entitled to—the confidence and respect of the citizens of Sedalia.

No good purpose in solution of the arson case can come from preconceived, intolerant opinion or petty innuendoes in whichever of several directions they are pointed.

Evidence, not calumny, is what the peace officers need to bring about a fruitful investigation of this or any other crime.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Venezuela: Castroism Testing Ground

(Editor's Note: Following is first of Drew Pearson's dispatches from South America where he is checking on Communist infiltration there and will interview political, business and labor leaders.)

By DREW PEARSON

CARACAS—The most important test of Castroism in all Latin America is Venezuela. Here the United States has five times the investment it had in Cuba. Here iron ore which feeds the mills of the United States Steel Fairless plant opposite Trenton, N.J., and Bethlehem's Sparrows Point plant near Baltimore comes daily from the great Orinoco ore fields. Here are invested billions in wells, rigs, and refineries in one of the greatest oil fields in the world. Yet here, less than four hours flying time from New York—shorter than from New York to Los Angeles—Castro sympathizers staged a revolt three months ago which almost succeeded.

If another Castroite revolt should be successful or if a dictatorship of the extreme right should come back in power, either would be followed—almost as night follows day—by communism.

For that reason and because Venezuela is a test being watched by all Latin America I came down here to interview government leaders, Castro leaders, business leaders and especially President Romulo Betancourt, who is the nations' chief bulwark against both the Fascist right and the Communist left.

In fact, Betancourt himself, once a member of the Communist party, has become the one man in the Western Hemisphere the Communists hate most.

It was Betancourt who ordered his foreign minister, Ignacio Luis Arcaia, home from the Pan American conference in San Jose last summer when Arcaia refused to sign the Pan American resolution, aimed at Cuba, against Communist penetration in Latin America.

Shortly after that, pressure by Castro began. Extreme leftists in Venezuela suddenly became affluent. They spent money they never had before, hired headquarters, and began traveling around Venezuela. It was obvious that money from Havana was subsidizing them for a test with Betancourt. This finally came in November and December.

Revolution in Air

Betancourt won that test. But revolution is still in the air, and two days after I arrived here the commander of the army war college, Col. Edivio Jose Ramirez, with 30 civilians, seized radio RUMBOS and forced a tape recording to be put on the air.

Think It Through

By E. F. HUTTON

THE RULES COMMITTEE — The recent fight on the Rules Committee of the House of Representatives has saturated the country with an ocean of applause.

The charge that the Rules Committee prevents a majority of Congress from working its will is unadulterated hogwash. Whenever the Rules Committee fails to report a bill, any dissatisfied Congressman can file a Discharge Petition.

This is placed on a table on the House floor, and if a simple majority of the House sign the Petition, the Rules Committee must immediately release the bill for action by the House itself.

However, it is very seldom that a majority of the Congressmen will sign a Discharge Petition. Why? Well, my friends, here is where the clicking of the foolometer can be heard. The majority (secretly) don't want the bill to come to a vote. That would put them on "the spot," where they do not yearn to be.

They hope the Rules Committee will keep the bill locked up. Then when some passionate member of the pressure bloc that is pushing the bill demands action by his Congressman, the latter can reply, "You know how ardently I want your bill to become law, but the Rules Committee won't let it come to a vote."

This explanation sounds hard-boiled, I know, but as most pressure bloc bills call for millions of dollars, the Rules Committee, over the years, has been one of the few protections we taxpayers have.

nouncing that the government had been taken over by the army.

Loyal troops soon ousted Ramirez but next day, when I went to Casa Sindical ("House of Labor") to interview Venezuelan labor leaders, I found an army force on one side of the bridge and shouting, jeering workers on the other side during the troops to advance.

Somehow or other, my car got through the no-man's land between the troops and the workers but after I got through the workers greeted me with a roar which sounded as if they thought I was Vice President Nixon. I got out in some trepidation and gave them a Lyndon Johnson smile and a "howdy folks" which melted the scowls somewhat. However, there was such turmoil around Casa Sindical that I never did talk to the labor leaders regarding their views on Castro vs. the United States.

Opposes "Food for Peace"

I did meet Congressman Fabricio Ojeda, a member of the Union Republican Democratic party now in opposition to Betancourt, who gave me an enthusiastic sales pitch re Castro and his accomplishments for the Cuban people. He also offered the new Communist line of attack against President Kennedy's "Food for Peace" plan as competing with local farm products.

"Does this mean that you prefer to let people starve?" I asked. "If we dumped our surplus in the Caribbean then you would have cause for criticism. You forget that the United States is not anxious to hurt local agriculture. We spent a good many millions of dollars sending technicians to Europe, Asia and Latin America to improve agriculture."

"You didn't do a very good job, did you?" Fabricio retorted.

Later, Minister of the Interior Luis Augusto Dubuc informed me that Fabricio was an officer in Castro's army simultaneously with his service in the Venezuelan Congress. When Fabricio last returned from Havana Dubuc asked him, "How shall I address you now—as lieutenant or captain?" "As captain," Fabricio replied.

During the hated Perez Jimenez dictatorship, however, Fabricio was political director of the state of Monagas and as such sent many members of the Democratic Action party, which supports Betancourt, to the Guasima concentration camp—one of the most hideous camps for political prisoners operated at that time.

This illustrates the kind of opposition President Betancourt has had to deal with in his difficult, but so far successful job of keeping democracy on an even keel in this key country of Venezuela.

Another column regarding the problems of Castroism, communism, and good-neighborliness in Venezuela will follow soon.

Oh, That's Different

If the news story had been headed "Rioting in Rio," it would have caused alarm. There were eight dead, 1,500 injured, nearly 250 arrested. Revolution? Palace coup?

No, just Mardi Gras in Brazil, held every year in anticipation of a season of renewed religious devotion.

Guest Editorial

TULSA TRIBUNE: Party-Line News — Remember the nationally publicized case in 1959 of the New Jersey housewife who refused to yield a party telephone line to allow a physician to call an ambulance for a heart patient? It took him four interruptions and nearly 15 minutes to get through, and he caused her arrest.

She was convicted and fined \$200, but appealed. The New Jersey Supreme Court has just upheld the lower court's decision by a 6 to 0 vote.

Party-line emergency laws have since been passed in 30 states. Oh, yes, the patient in the original New Jersey case, who had suffered congestive heart failure, has recovered, although she is still bedridden.

The Van Allen radiation zone, a major obstacle to space travel, encircles the earth 250 miles up.

Frankenstein Monster



The World Today

Up to Necks In Genial Frustration

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev are up to their necks in friendly frustration.

They have laid a pleasant foundation for a future meeting, which seems inevitable, like two men who wanted to bury a hatchet but not in each other's head.

They have exchanged cordial messages and avoided name-calling and personal attacks which would make a meeting impossible, as Khrushchev made a meeting with former President Eisenhower impossible because of what he said.

But beyond that there's no basic difference between Khrushchev's relations with Kennedy and his relations with Eisenhower. With both his main policy has been consistent: push where he sees a chance.

The chance he sees now is in the Congo. Although Kennedy wants the United Nations' forces to stay there to keep the peace, Khrushchev wants them out altogether.

Russia's chance for influence among the Congolese and a shattering penetration of Africa would be vastly improved with the U.N. forces gone. From the Russian viewpoint, this is natural enough.

It's also natural enough for Kennedy to want nothing of the kind. So, while Kennedy has extended a friendly hand to Khrushchev, he has kept the other fist clenched.

There was nothing gentle about Kennedy's warning to Russia—without mentioning either Russia or Khrushchev by name—not to try to move into the Congo.

He told the Russians and Red Chinese in his State of the Union message that soft talk from them would leave him unconvinced that they are not trying to take over the world.

At the same time both men are getting their governments ready to talk seriously about disarmament. This will take a lot of talking and a lot of time.

Khrushchev says he's anxious for disarmament. He says he's a believer in peaceful coexistence. But what he means by that and what Kennedy means are not necessarily the same thing.

Because they are not the possibility of disarmament seems a long way off.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Custodes Lampadis, the Latin club of Smith-Cotton High School, met with Wade Palmer, consul, presiding. A play, "Tivoli Mists," was presented in which Horace, the Roman poet who lived 2,000 years ago, returned to earth and enjoyed such modern conveniences as the radio, typewriter, electric refrigerator, and automobile. Cast of the play was: Horace—E. G. McGrath; Togo, the slave—Charles Fritz; radio announcer, Jack Shoemaker.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman in the National League for the 1920 baseball season, spent a day in Sedalia as the guest of Vic Leffler, manager of the Naffziger Bakery.

So long as the United States is equipped to fight an all-out war, it will have the power to discourage the Russian and Chinese Communists from starting small wars since they might mushroom into big ones.

If the Russian idea of peaceful coexistence means pushing into one nation after another and taking over, through pressure from without or within, then it would become a very unpeaceful coexistence.

Since Kennedy says "we must never be lulled into believing that either (Russia or Red China) has yielded its ambitions for world domination," then he will have to remain able to deal firmly with them.

He's firm with them now, while Khrushchev tries to push in the Congo. So, while Kennedy and the Russians on the surface deal in a friendly way, they are actually frustrating each other.

The Doctor Says

Life's Often All Too Earnest To Those Who Are Young

By Harold Thomas Hyman, M.D.

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"My son has threatened to commit suicide," writes an anguished mother, "if he fails to be accepted for a certain college that he's been planning to go to ever since he was a little boy."

"He just took his entrance examinations. He says he was so rattled he knows he didn't do well. And he told one of his friends, whose mother repeated what he said to me, that he would end his life if he was turned down."

"I suppose you may think I'm foolish to put any stock in a boy's idle talk, but, just a year ago, a neighbor's son made the same threat and carried it out."

Indeed I don't think you're foolish to be alarmed, dear mother. I have known of far too many of these adolescent suicides to disregard any such threat.

Ordinarily there are at least two important considerations that lie behind a threat of this kind. The first is the absolutism that dominates youthful choices. To the inexperienced, there are no in-betweens. You succeed or you fail.

The second consideration that weighs heavily with the young, to say nothing of immature adults, is the matter of "face." I imagine that every pal and girl friend has been made aware of your son's ambition. In all probability he has rooted for the college's teams wherever they played and celebrated their victories season in and season out.

For him to be turned down by the college to which he has been so loyal and with which his friends identify him would be a grievous blow. He could neither defend the college for its "ingratitude" to him, nor could he accept total responsibility for his rejection.

Now, if I have judged this situation correctly, there are at least two approaches that may prove fruitful. And, since you're not supposed to know of the threat, you will have to attempt each through indirection.

The first would involve "face-saving." And that I think you can accomplish through raising objections to your son's admission to the college of his choice.

To your son, his friend's mother who repeated the threat, and others of your acquaintance, let it be known that you disapprove of the college. It's too near, home or it's too far away. It's too small or too large. It places too much emphasis on athletics. Or too little.

And you continue your objections until it's made quite clear that failure to enter that particular college is attributable, not to the institution or your son, but

to your objections. And *these can be withdrawn with good grace if he's accepted.

The second policy is that of suggesting alternatives, much as a military tactician plans an "escape corridor" when he maps his battle campaign. Send for college catalogues far and wide. Pore over them with your son. Point out advantages and opportunities presented by each. And maybe, during spring vacation, blow him to a trip to several nearby campuses. Let him see for himself what each has to offer.

And maybe he'll discover—by himself or of course—that there are really gradations of shade between black and white.

LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICE

by
JAMES E. POLLARD
(Copyright 1960)

Special Election

The State of Maine made history in September, 1957, when its voters decided to bring that state in line with the others as to the date of its general election. For decades Maine had held its statewide elections earlier than any of the other states. This gave rise to the political saying, somewhat disproved in recent years, that "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Since 1958, therefore, Maine has no longer served as a sort of special political barometer. Under its constitution, as amended, its general elections, as in most of the other states, are to be held on "the Tuesday following the first Monday in November."

The first major step in bringing about this change was a resolution adopted by the state legislature. But this, to be effective, had to be ratified by the voters. This, in turn, was submitted at a special election.

Although this particular issue, along with four others submitted at the same time, had wide news coverage in the press and other news media, it was carried also in the newspapers as legal advertising or public notice. This was in compliance with a long standing principle of law based on the public's right to know. For this purpose the bona fide newspaper is the principal medium specified by law in hundreds of public notice situations.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



By Russell A. Mann Jr.
Missouri Press News Service

Withholding Victory Boosts Tax Program

With passage by the House of Representatives of a key part of the tax program of Gov. John M. Dalton, the establishment of a withholding system for collecting income tax due the state, the governor's entire tax program received a decisive shove toward enactment.

The House passed the measure by a vote of 87-64, or eight votes more than the necessary constitutional majority.

On the withholding measure, a good many House members, notably those from rural areas, were in what perhaps will be the most difficult spot of the current session. On the one hand, they were confronted with vociferous sentiment against the measure aroused among some of their constituents by interests opposed to withholding. On the other hand, as they were told by House Majority Floor Leader James D. Trimble, (D., Clay), a defeat of withholding in all likelihood would wreck the governor's program and then they would be confronted with the wrath of the governor's supporters throughout the state. Weighing heavily for the governor was the smashing victory Missourians gave him at the polls last November following a campaign in which he had specified withholding as a part of his program.

The Senate is expected to go along with the governor's tax program as it is passed by the House.

As a sidelight, Rep. Trimble notes that passage of the withholding measure virtually scotches talk on an increase in the sales tax.

The rest of the governor's tax program includes an increase of two cents a pack on cigarettes; an increase of 50 per cent in beer, wine and liquor taxes; collection of sales tax on motor fuel not used for highway purposes; improvement of or prompt re-enactment of the use tax if it is ruled unconstitutional; and establishing a commission to study the entire state tax picture. For road purposes, the governor also has recommended a two cent increase in the state gas tax with consideration to be given to returning some to cities and counties for roads.

Political Participation Bill — No Longer That

After some delay while support was brought to bear, the so-called "political participation" measure was taken up by the House which promptly removed the "political," then advanced the measure towards final passage.

Originally, the measure would have allowed corporations to contribute to political candidates through political committees. Now, though, in its amended version, a corporation can participate only in campaigns in connection with a change in any law directly affecting it.

The change may satisfy union labor which opposes corporate entry as such into political campaigns, despite the fact that labor organizations can participate as such, and probably will satisfy to some extent country bankers who are seeking the right to enter their banks against branch banking in any future campaign on that matter.

On above bills before the Missouri legislature, representatives voted as follows:

House Bill No. 30: to establish withholding system for collecting income tax due the state.

AYES: (D) Thomas T. Keating, Pettis county; (D) Lawrence P. Cook, Moniteau; (D) Curt D. Davidson, Henry; (D) Harry W. Smith, Saline.

NOES: (R) George Duensing, Lafayette; (R) C. Kenney Fajen, Benton; (R) Ewing Hurt, Cooper; (R) Roger E. Kirchner, Morgan.

House Bill No. 119: For Perfection Only. This is the political participation bill.

AYES: Keating, Davidson, Fajen, Hurt and Smith.

NOES: Cook.

PRESENT BUT NOT VOTING: Duensing.

ABSENT WITH LEAVE: Kirchner.

Prevailing Wage Measure Expires

A measure which would have the county court determine the prevailing wage applicable to a particular project, rather than the state Industrial Commission as now, was killed in the House Labor Committee.

Labor Committee Chairman J. Ben Garrett, (D., Jefferson), said the vote by the committee against the measure was "substantial", but he declined to give the precise figures.

The measure was among steps being considered by legislators, particularly those from rural areas, to modify effects of the Prevailing Wage Act which has increased costs of construction of public projects throughout the state.

The wage act requires that an area's "prevailing" wage be the minimum paid on all contracted public projects.

Blessing Given Plan For Outstate Concerts

The state Board of Education has given its blessing to a plan to bring symphony music in person from Kansas City and St. Louis to outstate high schools.

Representatives of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra now plan to seek passage by the legislature of a measure that would provide for concerts each year in the smaller Missouri cities. The state would appropriate part of the costs and arrangements would be made through the state Department of Education's music and art department.

The plan would extend to outstate Missouri a program developed in Kansas City where now 75,000 pupils annually hear the Philharmonic.

Advocates envision the orchestras presenting about 10 concerts apiece each year at central points within easy driving distance of every school child. The Kansas City orchestra would cover the western half of Missouri and the St. Louis orchestra the eastern half.

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GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Dates Ahead

Mo-Kan Market Hog Show, Kansas City Stockyards, Tuesday, March 7.

St. Joseph Tested Boar Sale, Wednesday, March 15.

Pettis County Fat Cattle—Feed Lot tour — Thursday, March 16.

Sheep Shearing School — Leonard, Mo. — March 13-14.

Sheep Shearing School — Galatin, Mo. — March 15-16.

Mid-Missouri Hereford Sale — Linn, Mo., Saturday, March 25.

Cattle Tour, March 16.

Plans are being made for the annual fat cattle feed lot tour on Thursday, March 16. Glenn Grimes, Extension Economist in Livestock Marketing, will be assisting with the meeting as will one or more representatives of commission companies at Kansas City.

Definite plans as to stops have not yet been made. However, we probably will include stops at Earl Gregory and Son, Tom Smith Higgins and Das McClure and Son.

The McClures have a new 20 by 40 upright silo filled with wet corn which will be of interest to most folks. They have been feeding from it since the first of January and have some interesting reports to make.

Add Up Your Feed Grain Acreage

Carl Johnson, ASC Office Manager, tells me that they are preparing to go to the country to get information on feed grain acreages per farm. This is in line with the legislation that President Kennedy has proposed.

As I understand it, time is so short that all the information the reporters will be collecting will be total acres of each feed crop on the farm.

The feed crops they will include are corn, grain sorghum, oats, and barley. Mr. Johnson suggested that I tell folks to go ahead and get these acreages added up so that they can give them to the reporters when they come around.

Meeting for Machinery Dealers, March 7

A meeting for Farm Machinery Dealers is being held at Columbia on Tuesday, March 7. This meeting is being held as an opportunity for machinery dealers to see some of the latest recommendations regarding feed handling and etc.

Some of the topics to be discussed include (1) equipment needed for farmstead mechanization (2) machinery to fit the farm, (3) research at the University of Missouri, (4) minimum tillage, (5) weed control research, (6) equipment needed for weed control and (7) methods and machines for fertilizer applications.

Lloyd Lewellen, Associate County Agent, is planning to attend this meeting while I attend the hog meeting at Kansas City. If you have the opportunity you might encourage your machinery dealer to make the trip with another dealer or with Lloyd that day. The program starts with registration at 8:30 and the actual meeting starting at 9 o'clock. Both the morning and afternoon sessions are in the building T-12 which is adjacent to the Livestock Pavilion at the southeast corner of the University Campus.

Top Dressing Pastures

Many of you folks may be wondering what you might do to improve fair to good stands of orchard grass, fescue and brome. The University has found that a minimum of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre, is necessary to make much of a showing. The use of 40 to 60 pounds of available phosphate and potash and up to 10 pounds of nitrogen will give maximum results.

A summary of 73 demonstrations in 37 counties over the last five years has shown a 61 per cent increase in green growth with the addition of nitrogen. When phosphate and potash were

also added, the total increase was 115 per cent which nearly doubles that of the improvement with nitrogen only.

Whether straight nitrogen or the complete fertilizer is used, it is satisfactory to broadcast the fertilizer on top of the ground any time now.

Spray Programs for Home Fruit Plantings

Each spring we get many requests for recommendations of spraying fruit trees. A new bulletin became available last spring which is entitled, Spray Programs for Home Fruit Plantings.

We can not over emphasize the importance of applying sprays at the correct time. If not timed correctly, sprays had better not be put on at all. Also, if not applied thoroughly, they are almost useless. The end result is disappointment no matter how much time, effort, and money has been expended.

Copies of this bulletin can be obtained by calling or writing the Extension Office at 605 South Massachusetts.

Earl Wood Joins W.A.D.A.M.

Earl Wood of near Beaman is the newest addition to the Pettis County Dairymen who are keeping records on their dairy herds. In this record keeping system each dairyman weighs the morning and night's milk of each cow on the 15th of the month.

He also figures feed for the month for the herd on the basis of one day's feeding. There is also a place on the form to list the price received from the dairy processor and the test.

From the above figures, it is possible to give the reporting dairyman the milk and butter fat produced per cow and per herd during the year as well as the value of the product, the total cost of feed and his income over feed costs.

Two local dairymen in D.H.I.A. made a good record for the month of January. Robert Longan had third high herd and Wallace Cordes had fourth. Donald Rages, just across the line in Morgan County had the top herd for the month.

Of the 11 high cows in the association, Wallace Cordes had the first, second and ninth while Don Rages had the third high cow and Robert Longan had the fifth, sixth and 10th. Between the three, they captured most of the honors in the association for the month.

Watch Your Investment

Where is the best place to keep an eye on your investment? Right at home, if your money is in U.S. Savings Bonds. You can supervise your investment in good interest paying savings bonds right on your farm. Buy bonds at your bank. Watch them grow; plan to put bonds to work, right on your farm.

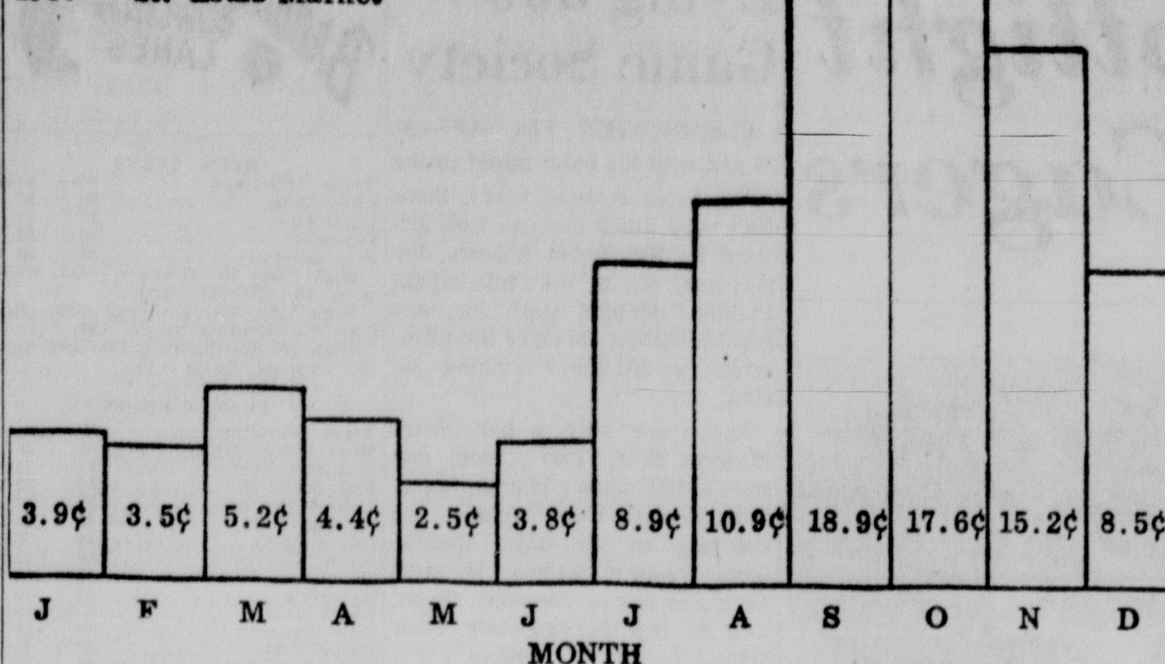
Area Dairymen Attend Meeting At University

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Davis, Sedalia; John N. McBee, Jr., Braymer; A. L. Finkeldie, Blackburn; Frank Curtis, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Smithton; and Harold Purvis, Pleasant Hill, were delegates to the 19th annual meeting of the American Dairy Association of Missouri held in Columbia on February 22.

The delegates elected members to the State Board of Directors and Committee for 1961. Those elected were: Pate Bassett, Crane, president; Jerry French, Springfield, vice-president; Willard Stenkel, Concordia, secretary-treasurer; Harold Purvis, Pleasant Hill, National Delegate; W. W. Luallin, Conway; Maurice Markway, Jefferson City; and William Powell, Princeton.

Prof. A. C. Ragsdale, Chairman of Dairy Husbandry Department, University of Missouri, was named 1961 June Dairy Month Chairman for Missouri.

SPREAD PER DOZEN BETWEEN UNCLASSIFIED AND GRADE A LARGE EGG PRICES 1960 — St. Louis Market



SELLING GRADED EGGS PAYS. The real price advantage of graded eggs over unclassifieds begins to show up in the last six months of the year. From July through December, 1960, the St. Louis market spread between grade A and unclassified prices was 13 cents

a dozen. However, University of Missouri extension poultry specialists point out that producers must supply quality eggs the year round in order for a dealer to offer a graded market. The quality egg producer averaged six to eight cents more per dozen of eggs by selling on a graded basis during 1960.

Says Fats Go Down by Age Of the Cow

The amount of butterfat and solids-not-fat vary with the breed of dairy cow. This is accepted among most dairymen. But, University of Missouri dairy professor Joe E. Edmondson says there are other things that vary this amount, too.

The amount of butterfat and solids-not-fat varies with the season. It's usually highest during fall and winter.

As the age of cow increases, a decrease in both fat and solids-not-fat occurs as well. The stage of lactation has a lot to do with this content of milk. Colostrum milk is quite high in fat and solids-not-fat says Edmondson.

Feed has something to do with the content of butterfat and solids in the milk. For instance, slight increases can be expected with dry roughages, decreases are usually noted when cows are on green grass.

Edmondson goes on to say that the fat content of milk varies between the first and last milk drawn at milking time. The solids-not-fat content remains the same, however, throughout the milking period.

A cow that has been excited prior to milking will not let down milk, and also the fat percentage in the milk will be reduced.

The condition of the cow at beginning of lactation has a lot to do with the content of butterfat and solids-not-fat in the milk. Animals in good condition, says Edmondson, generally will show increased fat and solids content, and total milk yield will be greater.

Of course, udder infections and lack of sufficient exercise for the cow will decrease the amount of butterfat in the milk.

So, it's not only the breed and individual traits of a dairy animal that affect this butterfat and solids-not-fat content of milk. Edmondson points out that a lot of the job is still up to the dairyman in providing sanitary conditions, good care and proper feed management to help his cows give top-quality production.

Vitamin A Shortage Found in Some Herds

Symptoms suggesting vitamin A deficiency have shown up in a few scattered dairy herds in Missouri. While not too frequent, Missouri extension dairy specialist Fred Meinershagen says an increasing number has been noticed.

This is not an alarm for every dairyman to include vitamin A supplement in his dairy cow ration, says the specialist. But where production is lower than the level of feeding and management indicate it should be, it might pay to investigate use of a vitamin A supplement.

Ambulance Serv. TA 6-8000

Here's the Reason

Poultry Specialists Say A Graded Egg Market Pays

Does it pay to sell eggs on a graded market?

Missouri Extension poultry specialists say it does and here's their reasoning:

A look at year-around prices show that such a marketing system will pay the egg producer. In the first six months of 1960, the spread between grade A large and unclassified eggs on the St. Louis market amounted to only four cents.

Now during this period, the producer wouldn't net much more on a graded basis than selling unclassifieds. Of course, there was some slight advantage to the graded egg producer.

The big advantage began to show in July, note the specialists. From July to December last year the spread between grade A large and unclassified prices was more than 13 cents!

In order to get this better market for eggs, however, the producer must support his quality egg dealer all year long. A dealer can't operate on a half-time basis. In order to deal in graded eggs, he must have an even supply.

Extension specialists say lack of this support of graded egg dealers is one reason for a lack of grade A markets in many areas of Missouri. Some dealers have gone outside the state for their eggs or turned to contract programs to insure a dependable quality egg supply.

Sure, say the specialists, it takes a lot of producer-dealer cooperation to keep a graded outlet working. But it's worth it—about six to eight cents more per dozen for the quality egg producer in 1960.

Supplies Energy

Fat Essential Diet Item For a Number of Reasons

(Editor's Note: A summary of research findings and statements of recognized authorities on the relationship of diet to health, compiled by the National Live Stock and Meat Board and discussed by R. B. Eling, Chicago, director of Industry Relations of the Meat Board, while speaking at the district livestock meeting at Clinton Feb. 18. The Meat Board, a non-profit service organization, provides grants-in-aid for research in the fields of nutrition and medicine at medical universities, hospitals and foundations. Current research is centered primarily on dietary fat.)

While meat has less fat and fewer calories than was formerly realized, the fat that does remain is a valuable and necessary ingredient to good health.

During World War I and II it was found that the people who could not get fat in their diets were not physically satisfied. The food they ate did not have the staying power that fat provides. Fat is definitely an appetite appeaser.

Findings in the field of nutrition research have proven that animal fat is desirable in the diet.

Dr. Kummerow's research at the University of Illinois indicates that a high protein diet—one with ample amounts of meat, fish, poultry, eggs and dairy products—helps keep the cholesterol content of the blood at a safe level even when the diet includes large amounts of fat—including animal fat. Only high quality protein, such as that in foods of animal origin, is effective in this regard.

Dr. Kummerow has stated that his work points to the conclusion that animal fats are NOT more atherosclerotic than vegetable fats.

Dr. W. D. Salmon at Alabama Polytechnic Institute has also been doing research on cardiovascular and liver disease using experimental animals. Most of the

Late in Winter

Top Dressing Can Perk-Up Pastures

Close to 150,000 acres of grass and grass-legume mixtures got a perk-up treatment last year in Missouri. These were fair to better stands but simply weren't providing as early or as much good livestock grazing as they did when first established. Top dressing with fertilizers late this winter could give your pastures a big boost, too.

It's no wonder that permanent pastures play out. Every ton of meat or milk produced means removal of sizeable amounts of lime, phosphate, potash and nitrogen. Missouri College of Agriculture research has shown that 300 pounds or more of beef or other livestock products can be produced per acre of productive permanent type grasses.

There are many advantages in favor of top dressing. In the first place it steps up by about two weeks the time animals can start spring grazing. That can mean a lot in dollars and cents when hay supplies are growing short. Increased milk production per cow can add considerably to profits, too.

Fewer acres are needed for grazing when roughage is growing vigorously. This means some of the growth can be saved for hay or a cash crop of seed.

Robert Brauer, Pettis county dairyman recently told those who attended the Pettis county Soils and Crops Conference about his experiences with top dressing permanent grasses. His farm is small in acreage, therefore he found it necessary to get all possible feed production per acre for maintaining an adequate sized herd. Top dressing the last two years has helped him realize greater returns per acre in terms of milk.

Demonstrations on 21 farms in southern and central Missouri last year indicate what can be expected with fertilizer top dressing of grass-legume stands previously established with corrective treatments. An early June clipping averaged one ton per acre, without treatment. Nitrogen, phosphate and potash stepped up the yield to three tons per acre. The three fold increase occurred in approximately 90 days after treatment. It's this increased growth that is highly useful for a

feed crop either as pasture or hay. Top dressing fair to better stands usually will double or triple the amount of growth. The life of the stand can be extended too.

Demonstrations indicate that a minimum of 60 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre is necessary on an old grass stand. More, combined with phosphate and potash, can be useful if the extra growth can be utilized. Continuous use of nitrogen alone often gives poor results as soil mineral levels decline. Around 40 to 60 pounds of available phosphate and available potash per acre with the nitrogen is desirable. Larger applications can be justified when soil phosphate and potash levels are low.

If soil tests indicate the soil lime situation is poor, a surface application can help materially if a greater amount is used than would be needed for re-establishment.

You can prolong grass-legume stands with top dressing and at the same time perk them up for improved livestock production per acre. Permanent pastures are but a part of a pasture system. Your county agent will be glad to talk over the possibilities with you.

Ratchford to Speak At Church Workshop

University of Missouri's Extension Dean will appear on the program of a special church workshop at University of Missouri in early March.

C. B. Ratchford will discuss "Churches Amid Developing Communities." The two-day workshop, March 6-7, is designed to acquaint local church leaders with community development in connection with the role of the church. University of Missouri's Extension Division has been working with local communities in several parts of the state in the community development research. Ministers and laymen from any faith are invited to the workshop. Sessions begin at University's Student Union at 12:30 Monday, March 6.

Two Sedalians On Jewell Honor Roll

Two Sedalians, James Ridewald and Jerry Wayne, are on the honor rolls for the first semester of the current school year at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., according to Dr. Garland F. Taylor, dean.

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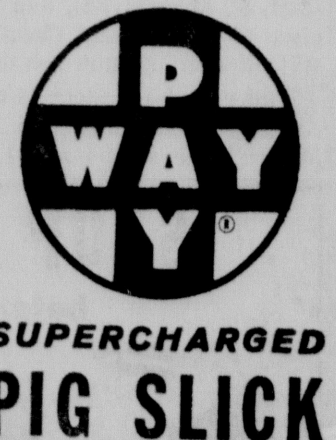


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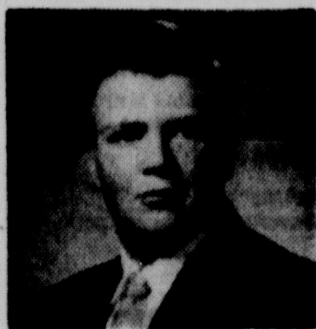


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Buckeyes Share Spotlight With No. 1 College Cagers

Purple Eagles Snub Jinx To Upset Bonnies 87-77

Ohio State still is the No. 1 team in the nation, and no doubt about it. But the Buckeyes have to give up some of the spotlight to Niagara, the No. 1 team of the moment in college basketball.

It was the Purple Eagles, coached by nice guy Taps Gallagher, who snubbed a jinx and surely drew a nod from the National Invitation Tournament by upsetting second-ranked, NCAA-bound St. Bonaventure 87-77 Saturday.

The Bonnies had won 12 in a row and had lost only to unbeaten Ohio State, the weekly unanimous first-place choice in The Associated Press poll, by a mere two points, 84-82, in the

Holiday Festival in New York.

Not only did Niagara whomp the Bonnies by 10 points, but they did it in St. Bonaventure's cozy home court at Olean, N.Y.—where the Bonnies had put away 99 consecutive victories. St. Bonaventure hadn't lost in 13 years and 13 days at home, and it was the same Gallagher and Niagara that last came out a winner there.

With Niagara (15-4) waiting at the telephone for a call from the NIT to fill one of the four berths remaining in the March 16-25 tourney at Madison Square Garden, the post-season tournament picture is much closer to completion.

Temple (18-5) agreed to its fourth trip to the NIT Sunday, after beating Villanova 79-69 in a Philadelphia doubleheader that also sent St. Joseph's into the NCAA as Middle Atlantic Conference representative after the Hawks had downed Muhlenberg 81-72.

Kansas State (18-4) of the Big Eight and Texas Tech (14-8) of the Southwest can nail automatic NCAA tickets tonight. And by week's end, Ohio State (22-0) should have stretched the nation's longest streak through 28 games for another Big Ten title and a long ago conceded right to defend its NCAA title.

The week also will determine NCAA entries from the Atlantic Coast, Southern, Skyline and Yankee conferences, and perhaps the Missouri Valley, Border, Ohio Valley and Southeastern as well.

While Ohio State won its 27th in a row with a hot-shooting (500) 97-74 breeze at Wisconsin, gaining position to nail the Big Ten title in a game against Michigan State this Saturday, St. Bonaventure fell victim to its own weapon—a deadeye, fast-break attack.

Niagara, although blowing a 13-point second half lead, hit 73 per cent of its shots in the second half, 60 per cent over-all, and then stood off the Bonnie's deadly press in the final three minutes.

Kansas State can clinch in the Big Eight tonight by winning at Nebraska against the club that upset Kansas 69-68 Saturday. Kansas State whipped Missouri 91-71 Saturday and the eighth-ranked Wildcats need win just one of their three remaining games to clinch the NCAA berth over third-place Iowa State or fourth-place Colorado. Second-place Kansas can tie for the title, but is banned from tourney play because of NCAA probation.

Texas Tech can make it by beating sixth place Rice tonight in the Southwest.

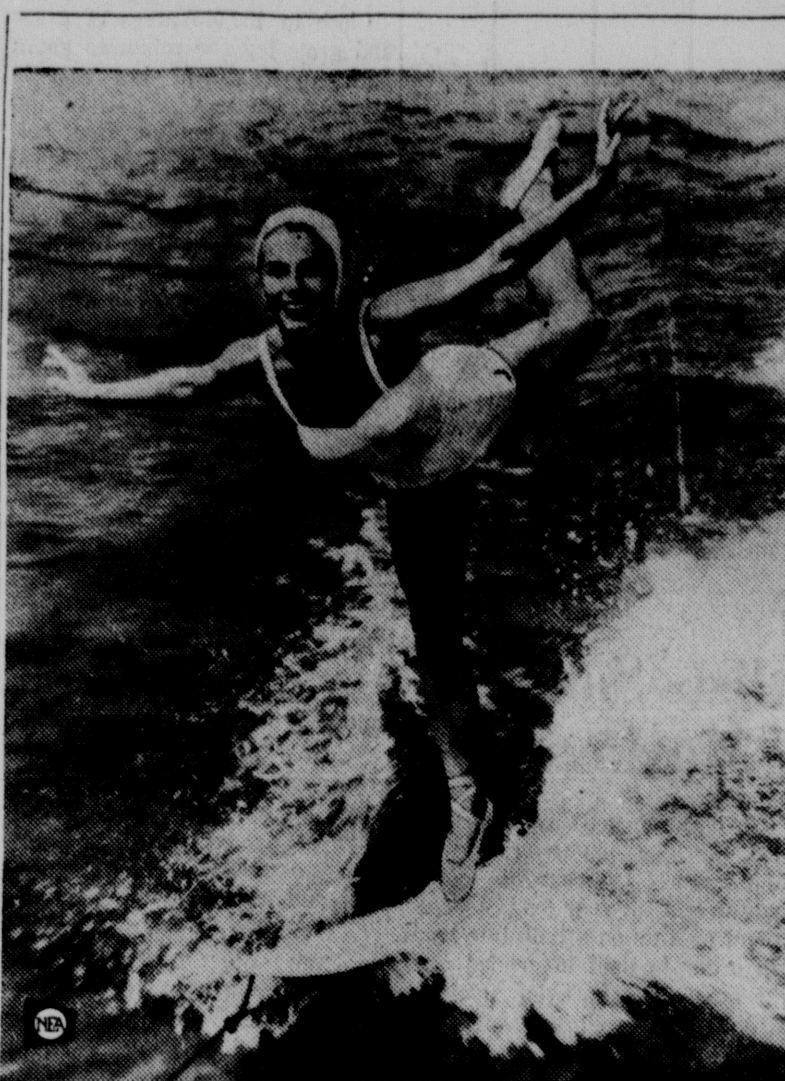
The Missouri Valley and the Southeastern races offer the brightest scraps for tournament berths. Third-ranked Cincinnati, gunning for a fourth straight Mo-Valley title, clinched no worse than a tie as the Bearcats won their 16th in a row with a 73-43 job on North Texas State in their final conference game. Second-place Bradley, which got past Tulsa 64-62, can force a playoff by winning at home against St. Louis Saturday. The winner goes to the NCAA, the runner-up — and possibly St. Louis, too—goes to the NIT.

In the SEC, Mississippi State is the leader at 10-2, after slipping past LSU 56-54, but because of the segregation issue will pass up the NCAA. That leaves it to Kentucky, Florida or Vanderbilt, all tied for second at 8-4.

The ACC and Southern stage tournaments to determine their champs and NCAA entries. Seventh-ranked North Carolina, which knocked off sixth-ranked Duke 69-66 in overtime Saturday, finished the regular schedule on top in the ACC, but will pass up the tournament, which begins at Raleigh, N.C., Thursday, because of NCAA probationary action. Ninth-ranked West Virginia is the No. 1 seed in the Southern Tournament opening at Richmond Thursday after winning its 12th in a row, 104-90 over George Washington.

In the other conference races: Yankee-Rhode Island (7-1) can clinch by beating Massachusetts Tuesday night or Connecticut Saturday.

Ivy — Princeton (9-2) can win it by sweeping Friday-Saturday home games against Dartmouth



BALLET BALANCE — Wearing ballet slippers, graceful Nancy Gallaneau balances on tip-toe while skiing on Lake Eloise at Cypress Gardens, Fla. She is performing classical dance on a jitterboard, the newest form of water skis.



Team Standings	Won	Lost
B & B Cleaners	54	36
Askeew Motor Co.	51 1/2	48 1/2
Sedalia Bank & Trust	50 1/2	49 1/2
Western & Southern Ins.	49	51
Parkhurst Trailer Rental	48	52
Freese Dairy	37	63

Team Standings	Won	Lost
W. A. Smith	63 1/2	40 1/2
Seven Up Beer	63 1/2	40 1/2
Singleton's Trading Post	55	49
Knights of Columbus	49	55
Roseland Meats	49	55
Wesley Methodist	34 1/2	69 1/2

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Odd Balls	63 1/2	28 1/2
C's and G's	53 1/2	38 1/2
Struggling Four	43	49
Greenhorns	22	70

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Falstaff Beer	59	41
Moose Club	58	42
Hires Root Beer	53	47
Meadow Gold Milk	52	48
Meadow Gold Ice Cream	42 1/2	57 1/2
Pittsburgh Corned	35 1/2	64 1/2

High team single game: Falstaff Beer 1080. High team series: Hires Root Beer 2927.

High individual game: Clem Campbell 237. 2nd high individual game: Fred Arbogast 223.

High individual series: Clem Campbell 593. 2nd high individual series: Clarence Friedly 574.

and Harvard. Penn and Yale second at 7-4.

Ohio Valley—Eastern Kentucky and Morehead, tied for lead at 8-2, meet in home-and-home showdown Tuesday and Saturday.

Western Kentucky, third at 8-3, has a postponed game to make up with Middle Tennessee, setting up possible three-way tie.

Skyline—Utah (11-1) can clinch no worse than tie by beating Wyoming Friday, can win it by beating runner-up Colorado State U. (10-2) Saturday.

Big Five — Southern California (6-2) with four to play. Washington (6-4) and UCLA (4-4) still very much in race.

WCAC — Four clubs, Loyola (8-2), St. Mary's (7-2), San Francisco (6-3) and Santa Clara (6-4) still alive in 12-game schedule.

Border—Arizona State (9-1) has completed conference play. New Mexico State second at 6-1.

Red Jumper In Farewell Appearance

NEW YORK (AP)—Valery Brumel, the Soviet Union's matinee idol high jumper, goes for broke in the Knights of Columbus games here Friday night—his farewell appearance for the winter.

Tall, handsome and relaxed, Brumel, 18, said through an interpreter today that he hopes to hit 7 feet 4 or 5 inches before heading home to Moscow.

"I don't say I can do it," he smiled, "but I am going to give it my best."

His best to date is 7-4 1/2 in Leningrad just a month ago. When he came here there was some doubt that he would put up any competition for John Thomas. Valery would be in a strange country, the crowds would be unfamiliar and the arena would be foreign to him.

But as it turned out, Thomas, 19, Boston University junior, has been the disappointment. Twice the pair have met and twice Brumel has won. Saturday night in the National AAU championships, he cleared 7-2. Thomas made 7 feet even.

Brumel thus became the first Soviet athlete to win a U.S. national indoor title.

Valery, who has studiously avoided any opinion on Thomas' troubles, permitted himself a little leeway.

"Yes," he admitted, "I was disappointed in John. I thought he'd do better. I'm still not sure I'm a better jumper because I know he can do better."

"I hope he jumps higher than he ever has in Friday's meet. But I hope to go just a little bit higher than he."

Just a hint of an incident almost occurred during the broad jump in the AAU meet. Ralph Boston of Tennessee State, who holds every record in the books, shattered his own week-old pending record with a leap of 26-6 1/4—4 1/2 inches farther than last week's mark.

He did it with his back to the wall, too. It was on his last jump and Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of the Soviet Union was leading with 26 feet even. That made Igor the second man ever to hit 26 feet indoors.

But after Boston made his record jump, "Ter," as Boston calls him, had another try.

Over he went and it was a good one, but how good no one will ever know. He fouled and the officials refused to measure it.

Phillies' Ace Eying 300 Game Society

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—At 34 and with his team mired in the cellar three straight years, there isn't very much one can look forward to. But Robin Roberts, the perennial ace of the Philadelphia Phillies' pitching staff, has one great ambition—to enter the exclusive 300-game winning society.

There are only a half dozen moderns in it. Two present day stars—Milwaukee's Warren Spahn and Chicago's Early Wynn—are knocking on the door. Spahn should make it this year. He owns 288 major league triumphs. Wynn, with 284, is a 1962 candidate. Their biggest booster is Roberts.

"Those guys are remarkable. Aren't they?" Roberts said. "They seem to get better as they grow older. It's encouraging to me the way they keep going. It makes me feel that I might be able to keep going, too. After all, Wynn is 41, Spahn is 40 and I'm only 34."

Roberts, in his 14th year with the Phillies, has posted 233 victories, needing 67 to reach the charmed figure. Spahn accumulated his victories in 15 years and it took Wynn 20 to amass his.

In some ways, Roberts' feat is more remarkable than those of Wynn and Spahn.

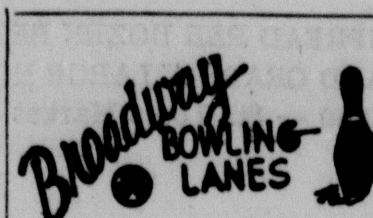
All of Spahn's years in the majors, with the exception of one, have been with a first-division club, including three pennant winners. Of Wynn's 20 big league seasons, 15 have been spent with a first-division club, including two pennant winners. Seven of Roberts' 13 campaigns have been with a second-division outfit, only one with a team that finished higher than fourth.

"The next two years will tell whether I'll even have a chance to reach 300," Roberts said. "Obviously, I've got to improve on my 12-16 record of last year."

"When I first started, I never even dreamed that I'd one day be aiming at the 300 victory mark. When I reached 200, I began to think a little bit about it. To win 300 is the ultimate aim of all pitchers. It's the greatest of all goals, better than pitching a no-hitter, or even 30 victories in one season."

Unlike most pitchers, Roberts never has attempted to develop a new pitch.

"At my age, you get nothing new," he said. "You just keep going and try to get along."



Team Standings	Won	Lost
Alley Cats	53	31
Gutterettes	47	37
Fireballs	40	44
Five Goofers	28	56

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Main Street Drug	62	26
Westside Realty	61	27
Flat Creek Inn	54	32
Cramer Schrader	52	36
Nu-Way Cafe	49	39
Davis Paint	49	39
W. K. Chevrolet	48	42
Dougherty Conoco	48	42
Beverly's	44	40
Nagel Tires	41 1/2	46 1/2
Daily Transfer	40	48
Steam-O-Matic	39 1/2	44 1/2
Lyles Cleaners	38	50
Leonard	34 1/2	53 1/2
Ken Apo	32	56
Pacific Cafe	13	75

High team 30: Beverly's 2330. High team 10: Davis Paint 857.

High 30: Tom Delph 622. 2nd high 30: Les Alderman 614. High 10: Marvin Boone 257. 2nd high 10: D. Visentin 243.

Women's high 30: Beth Richardson 541. 2nd high 30: Mary Scott 532.

Women's high 10: Mary Scott 199. 2nd high 10: Beth Richardson 197.

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Democrat Class Ads Get Results!

'Old Pros' Begin To Smell Top Cash In Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Montreal's "Old Pros" are starting to smell that first place money in the National Hockey League race.

With four players sidelined with injuries, you'd think that this would be the time for the Canadiens to fade and enable the Toronto Maple Leafs to pull further ahead in the race for the league lead.

But Toe Blake's Montrealers rose to the occasion Sunday night and turned back the New York Rangers 3-1. Meanwhile, Toronto and the Detroit Red Wings played to a 2-2 tie.

As a result, the Maple Leafs' lead over the Canadiens was cut to two points. Montreal has a game in hand, however, with 9 remaining as compared to 8 for Toronto.

In Sunday night's other game, Bobby Hull scored twice as the Chicago Black Hawks walloped the Boston Bruins 7-2.

In Saturday's action Toronto defeated Detroit 3-1 and Montreal and Chicago tied 1-1.

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Hayes, Kan., Matmen Win MVAU Title

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Wrestlers from Hays, Kan., won the team title in the Missouri Valley AAU wrestling tournament at Kansas City University Saturday.

Hays ran up 77 points. Maryville, Mo., was second with 58, followed by Manhattan, Kan., 55; Columbia, Mo., 22; Lawrence, Kan., 15 and North Kansas City, 8.

Dave Moore of Maryville, the 157-pound champion, was named the outstanding wrestler of the two-day meet.

WRESTLING

Convention Hall-Liberty Park Sedalia, Tues. Feb. 28

Main Event - Men's Tag Team

STAN STASIAK SONNY MEYERS AND VS AND LEE HENNING RAY GORDON

Opening Event - Girl's Match

PENNY BANNER VS JUDY GLOVER

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

HAPPY HUMPHREY 750 pounds

Will Try To Throw Both MEDICS In 30 Minutes

Tickets on Sale Admission

Pacific Cafe Reserved 1.25

Midway Shoe General 1.00

Repair. Children under 12 50.

Doors Open 7:15 Matches Start 8:15

Sponsored by American Legion Pettis Post No. 16

Tickets on Sale Admission

Pacific Cafe Reserved 1.25

Midway Shoe General 1.00

Repair. Children under 12 50.

Doors Open 7:15 Matches Start 8:15

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It's the first family-size compact Longer wheelbase—up to 7.5" longer than other compacts—means more Comet room, not only in pleasurable comfort-for-six seating but in over 28 cu. ft. of trunk space—up to twice as much as other compacts.

Comet's big-car ride is the comfort difference Extra length also contributes to Comet's road-leveling ride. The refined new suspension and easier-action springs give Comet a better ride than many standard cars. And you'll find Comet turns, parks and handles almost as easily as a tricycle!

Talk about economy and you're talking Comet To save on gas, choose either of Comet's two thrifty engines. You change Comet oil only every 4,000 miles, get 10% better tire mileage, save on licenses and insurance. And Comet's super-enamel finish won't cost you a cent for waxing—never melts!

Both two- and four-door sedans and wagons Take your pick from sedans or wagons. Comet wagons have up to 30% more cargo space behind the front seat than most other compacts, plus a convenient roll-down rear window.

Lasting quality, even where it doesn't show Comet is quality, inside and out. Unit-built to keep quiet, stay sturdy and durable, Comet also has rustproofed vital underbody parts, complete soundproofing and an aluminum muffler.

*Based on a comparison of all manufacturers' suggested retail prices. †Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices and Automotive Market Report figures.

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LODGE NOTICES

Granite Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p.m., Masonic Temple, Seventh and Osage. Work in second and third degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome.

John R. DeWitt, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S. will hold a stated meeting Tuesday, Feb. 28th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Social Session honoring our organist. Visiting members are welcome.

Florence Bohon, W. M. Lila Burl Sammons, Sec'y.

Pettis County Veterans of Foreign War Post No. 2591 in regular meetings each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m., 114 1/2 East Third Street.

Jack Alpert, Commander. Ralph Dedrick, Adjutant.

STOP TROUBLE before trouble starts!

Winter is hard on cars... can be tough on drivers, too, when something goes wrong on the road. Time to stop trouble is before trouble starts.

Drive in for a mid-winter tune-up tomorrow.

Brown's Automotive Clinic

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Lincoln Day Attracts 550 State GOP's

KANSAS CITY — More than 550 persons attended the 61st annual Lincoln Day gathering of the Missouri Republicans Saturday.

The Republicans dined on Missouri ham, listened to speeches and elected officers.

Principal speaker was Rep. Vernon W. Thomson of Wisconsin, former Republican governor of that state. He told a cheering crowd the philosophy of the New Frontier is being generated by an assortment of rejects and reneads—defeated by the American electorate—who share a belief that government can do most things better than the individual.

Thomson listed among the "rejects and reneads," Dean Acheson, former secretary of state; Adlai Stevenson, twice Democratic nominee for president; G. Mennen Williams, former governor of Michigan; George Docking, former governor of Kansas; Hershel Loveless, former governor of Iowa and Orville Freeman, former governor of Minnesota.

Earlier, Lon Hocker, St. Louis, who was defeated by Edward Long in the race for the Senate, said one of the greatest challenges facing the Republican party is meeting the Democrats in the "arena of professional politics."

"Basically," Hocker said, "our problem is trying to operate as amateurs against professional politicians, especially in the heavily populated areas. The Democrats play politics for profit—we play it for fun."

The Missouri Association of Republicans, which sponsors the Lincoln Day gathering each year, elected state Sen. Jack Curtis of Springfield as president, succeeding John F. Nangle of Brentwood.

Other officers named included: Miss Jan Knauer, Springfield, secretary; State Rep. William C. Phelps, Kansas City, treasurer; Reuben Schade, Cape Girardeau, publicity; and Herbert Douglas, Neosho, historian.

Eisenhower Plans Meet With Herter

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—An aide says former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will meet, probably today, with ex-Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Herter and his wife arrived Saturday in Los Angeles, heading for a three-week vacation at a hotel in this desert resort area. They will be about two miles from the rented home occupied by Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower at the Eldorado Country Club.

Still bothered some by lumbago, the vacationing ex-President has played no golf in recent days and did not go to church Sunday.

Son Mistakes Father For Burglar, Shoots

WAGONER, Okla. (AP)—David A. Jones, 66, stopped by to visit his son Sunday night after church and was shot dead as he entered the front door. The son mistook him for a burglar.

Charles Jones, 23, was hospitalized for shock. He worked in his father's grocery store here.

County Atty. James B. Martin said the family told him prowlers had caused trouble in the neighborhood recently.

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IN THE OZARKS
Marjorie MAIN—Arthur HUNNICUTT
Shown 7:15 Only
— PLUS —

Francis in the
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MICKEY ROONEY
Shown 8:30 Only
PLUS—Color Cartoon
Buck Night Every
THURSDAY
ONE OR A CARLOAD
\$1.00 ADMISSION PER CAR
50 DRIVE-IN
THEATRE
SEDALIA

Some Exceptions Generally Any Fertilizer Needed Can Be Applied Now

A general statement of principle is that any fertilizer needed can be applied now. Of course, there are some exceptions of specific material to specific conditions.

The more common uses will be mentioned briefly so you can fit them into your operations to the best advantage.

First let's talk about top-dressing fall seeded small grains, wheat, barley and rye. Actually, the time which this can be done equally well covers several months. It could have been done before seeding, at seeding or any time from then until spring. If you have not already used enough nitrogen on small grains seeded last fall, do it now by top-dressing. The sooner the better. Something may happen and you wouldn't get it done at all if you wait. The only real danger of abnormally high loss is from erosion on sloping land where there is little growth.

This matter of erosion as related to nitrogen top-dressing is a double edged sword—erosion causes loss of applied nitrogen fertilizer all right but extra growth from proper nitrogen fertilizer means less erosion. Conflicting isn't it? This is about the way it adds up. Go ahead now and top dress where erosion is not a problem. Get the job done and out of the way. Where erosion is a problem, do winter and spring top-dressing right around the time small grain starts growing. This helps small grain directly and will help lessen erosion through more and faster growth.

The amount of nitrogen top-dressing to use is likely to be from 20 to 60 pounds of nitrogen per acre. The most likely amount is from 30 to 40 pounds of N per acre. The causes of variation in the amount are several. One is the soil itself. Another is how much nitrogen was in fertilizer used last fall at time of seeding. Still another cause of variation is how much of the other plant food nutrients were used in the fertilizer already applied. Certainly, a large amount of nitrogen can be used advantageously only if the phosphorus and potash use is high too. And don't forget limestone. A soil must be well-limed to get the most from nitrogen.

Any kind of nitrogen can be used. What I have just said applies to solids such as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate, urea or others and also to the liquid solutions.

Nitrogen top-dressing might also be done on pastures. However, pasture top-dressings are just as apt to be a fertilizer mixture as straight nitrogen. Quite often someone asks about top-dressing small grains with a mixed fertilizer rather than straight nitrogen because on low levels of phosphorus or potassium in the soil. Here phosphate fertilizer to supply phosphorus or potash to furnish potassium is not very effective. So it seems best to go along with the amount of those used at seeding and use nitrogen top-dressing accordingly.

You need not hesitate to put on lime now. The same is true for rock phosphate. This could be done in getting ready for oats and clover or a pasture seeding.

Likewise, any and all fertilizer for next year's corn crop can be put on now. Naturally this excludes starter fertilizer to be applied at planting time but does apply to fertilizer to be plowed under. The plowing need not be done immediately after this fertilizer application.

2,000 Barbers In Two-day Convention

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two thousand barbers and their wives are attending a two-day convention here to learn what's new in their profession.

Among the men's haircuts demonstrated are the modified duck tail, the twist, the metropolitan, the theatrical and the Ivy League. Not out yet, but expected to catch on big sometime this year—the JFK.

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Prices effective Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

Avondale—Halves or Sliced	Kroger Halves
Peaches 4 2½ \$1 cans	Pears 4 303 \$1 cans
Bisquick 40-oz. 45c pkg.	Kroger Fruit
Kroger Grape	Cocktail 4 303 \$1 cans
Drink 4 32-oz. \$1 cans	Cut Rite
Vet's	Wax Paper roll 29c
Dog Food 12 cans \$1	Fine Quality
Spinach 9 303 \$1 cans	Peas 8 303 \$1 cans
For Frying—Chicken	Heifetz
Legs 2 lb. box 99c	Dill Pickles 48-oz. Jar 39c
	Wilson's
	BRAUN-
	SCHWEIGER lb. 49c

Kroger Famous Lean
Ground Beef lb. **49c**

For Frying—Chicken	Hormel
Thighs 2 lb. box 99c	Sausage 2 lb. roll 89c
Reitz—50 Free T.V. Stamps	Reitz—50 Free T.V. Stamps
Wieners 2 lb. pkg. 99c	Franks 2 lb. pkg. 99c
Kroger	Smoked—Sliced
Fish Sticks 10-oz. 39c pkg.	Picnics lb. 39c
Fine Quality	Kroger—Vac-Pack
Tomatoes 8 303 \$1 cans	Corn 6 303 \$1 cans
A Breakfast Treat	Fresh—Green
Grapefruit 20-lb. bag 99c	Onions 3 bchs. 19c
Blue Tag Seed	Large Leaf—Rubber
Potatoes 100-lb. bag \$2.99	Plants ea. \$1.99

VALUABLE COUPON
50 TOP VALUE STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
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Void March 2nd

Must Complete '60 Wool Sales Before April 1

Wool and lamb producers must complete all details of marketing not later than March 31 in order for the sale to qualify for payment under the 1960 wool program, Carl E. Johnson, office manager of the Pettis County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office, pointed out today. Later marketings of wool and lambs would be eligible for payments under the 1961 program.

Johnson explained that, under program regulations, wool which is "marketed" means that title has passed to the buyer, the wool either physically or through documents which transfer control to the buyer, and the last of the factors needed to determine the total purchase price payable by the buyer (price per pound, weight, yield, etc.) is available.

Thus, wool will not be considered as "marketed" and so eligible for 1960 program payments unless all details of the sales are settled and all the information needed on the sales proceeds—

including the net sales proceeds—is completed by March 31. Payments under the 1960 program will be made this summer when the payment rates can be determined, based on the average prices received by producers for short wool during the 1960 marketing year. The 1960 wool program year runs from April 1, 1960 through March 31, 1961.

Producers have 30 days after the close of the marketing year—that is, until April 30, 1961 under the 1960 wool program—in which to file applications for wool and lamb payments with the County ASC Office.

Webb suffered fractures of the lower left leg Saturday afternoon on an outing with a group of Explorer Scouts. A scout leader, Cal Thornton, also of Draper, stayed with him while the others went for help. Thornton built a shelter with their four skis and made a fire to keep Webb warm until help arrived.

Officers Use Snow Tractor to Rescue Pair Trapped Skiers

MIDWAY, Utah (AP)—Sheriff's deputies used a snow tractor Sunday to rescue an injured skier in Utah's Wasatch Mountains. Van Webb, 15, Draper, Utah and a companion spent 10 hours in a makeshift shelter until rescuers reached them.

Webb suffered fractures of the lower left leg Saturday afternoon on an outing with a group of Explorer Scouts. A scout leader, Cal Thornton, also of Draper, stayed with him while the others went for help. Thornton built a shelter with their four skis and made a fire to keep Webb warm until help arrived.

Muffled Blast Turns Out to Be Truck Tire

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP)—New Castle police sped to the Lawrence Savings and Trust Co. building Sunday after a tenant in an upper floor apartment reported hearing a "muffled blast."

A quick investigation showed that there had been no robbery, but officers did find the source of the blast.

A tractor-trailer parked in an alley had blown a tire.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 27, 1961

WE PAY 4½% and 4% INTEREST Industrial Loan Co. 5th and Osage

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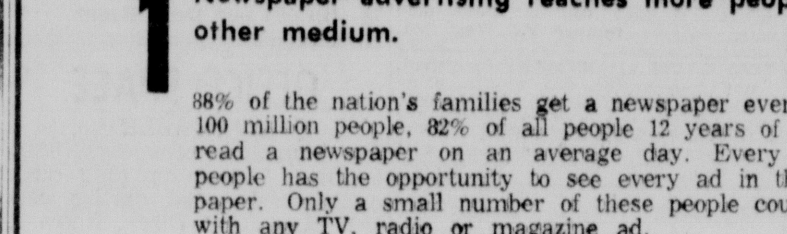
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- 2 People like advertising in newspapers better than in any other medium.**
People feel friendly toward advertising in newspapers. Surveys show that far fewer people want advertising in other media. An advertiser wants his customers to like him, so it stands to reason he will benefit if he runs his ads where they please instead of annoy people.
- 3 Newspapers deliver more "ready to buy" prospects than any other medium.**
Newspapers offer something for everybody—information, entertainment, editorials, advertising. And the reader is attracted to the ad that interests him. This means that readership ratings on ads represent live prospects for the advertiser. These people are easy to sell because they have a product interest. On the other hand broadcast ratings indicate people with an interest in the program, not necessarily a buying interest in the product.
- 4 Newspaper advertising gets more action than any other medium.**
As a news medium, the daily newspaper gives advertising an atmosphere of action and believability. People have confidence in and believe in newspapers. This prompts action on the part of the reader.
- 5 Newspaper advertising offers more local selling flexibility than any other medium.**
Advertisers can use newspapers market-by-market—to protect strong markets, to bolster weak markets, to vary advertising where potential varies, to meet competitive attacks, to get better timing with their sales and merchandising programs than is possible in any other medium.

6 Newspapers give more flexibility in selling copy than any other medium.

An advertiser can tell his story in the size that suits his needs. He can use a two-page spread to tell a detailed copy story, or he can tell his story in the same or smaller space with just a few words. He can run a 10-inch or a 100-inch ad, depending on his budget and strategy. A newspaper offers advertisers more physical and creative flexibility than any other medium.

7 Newspaper advertising offers better retail merchandising than any other advertising.

Four million U.S. retailers invest more than 2½ billion dollars in the daily newspaper—more than they spend in all other media combined. No other medium has as close a relationship with retailers as the daily newspaper.

8 Newspaper advertising is a safer and surer investment than advertising in any other medium.

In some media a good percentage of the results are affected by the variables of the medium, and by the medium's own competition. In newspapers, the advertising stands on its own feet, unaffected by such variables. Newspaper advertising is always ready and waiting to suit the time, place and pleasure of the consumer. The daily newspaper is always selling.

9 Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar of advertising cost than do other media.

The cost of an advertising medium depends on a combination of two things: First, how much it costs to reach a person with a sales story. Second, what action that sales story causes the person to take—or, how much it costs to make a sale. Newspaper advertising produces more sales per dollar than do other media.

**The Democrat-Capital
Delivers Results**
because it delivers Sedalia's
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14,000 copies of these newspapers
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to achieve this coverage . .
to produce results for advertisers.

For Greatest Results, Reach the Total Audience Through
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
MORNING - EVENING - SUNDAY

Place Want Ads By 10a.m. For Insertion Same Weekday-By Noon Sat. For Sunday

Just Dial TA 6-1000 and Our Ad Writer Will Help You Word Your Message.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 27, 1961

I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks
WE WISH TO THANK ALL THOSE WHO in any way have helped us since fire destroyed our home and belongings. We were sincerely appreciated and the thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wheeler and Family.

7—Personals

WORLD WIDE SHOE COMFORT
Your Mason shoe counselor. Sizes 2 1/2 to 15. From EEEE to AAAA. A sure fit of comfort for every foot. Sold on money back guarantee. Put in your orders here. Not sold in stores. Stop at 1100 South Harrison, and order now. Salesman disabled.

BE READY to play when the weather breaks by arranging now for fast, dependable, delivery on highest quality MPA Petroleum Products. Call your MPA tankman, Jim Thompson, TA 6-5591.

NOTICE: After this date, I will not be responsible for accounts charged to Robb and Riggs. Well Driller, Sedalia, Missouri, as this partnership has been dissolved.
Royal W. Riggs.

DEPENDABLE INCOME TAX SERVICE—Personal, firm and business. After 4 P.M. and Saturday afternoon. Marie Bodenhamer, 1203 East 9th, TA 6-8049.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING on men, women quality clothing. Expertly done locally. Saves money, saves time. Mullins' Men's and Boy's Store. TA 6-4719.

SAVE COSTLY PROFESSIONAL cleaning. Life cleans carpets and upholstery fresh and bright. Homemakers, 809 Limit.

FREE! AUDIOMETRIC HEARING TEST. Zenith Hearing Aids, batteries and all accessories. Call Warren Hearing Center, Main Street Drug.

NORELO — SCHICK — REMINGTON razor repair, free service. Gem-Dandee Jewelers, 225 South Ohio, TA 6-2772.

PICTURES AND FRAMING. Experienced, workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio, TA 7-0077.

CALLING ALL FISHERMAN. Heated fishing dock, Montgomery Point Resort, at end of State Road EE.

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Federal. State returns. Tom E. Dugan, 519 (rear) West 3rd, Day, evening.

SHOES — TRY JOHN'S, 107 East Third. Shopper's Department, values to \$18.95, one low price \$10.50.

PENNY'S CAFE

124 East 2nd
Under New Management
Zella & Joe Gresham

New Hours.
Monday Through Thursday.
Open 5 a.m. until 11:30 p.m.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Open 24 hours.

Farm Seeds

Lespedeza - Timothy - Orchard Grass - Bromo Grass - Kentucky Fescue - Red Top - Madrid Sweet Clover - Also Clover - Red Clover - Ladino Clover - Vernal and Buffalo Alfalfa.

Kipping Seed Store

119 W. Main St.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: FOX HOUND, black, white, tan, blanket back, vicinity 4 miles East Longwood. Rice, TA 6-1940.

LOST: BROWN SUED PUMP, between 16th and Grand, and 13th and Center. Dial TA 7-0309.

STRAYED: black female poodle, wearing red collar. Call TA 6-0965 or TA 6-4881.

11—Automotive

1954 MERCURY MONTEREY, power steering, power brakes, Mercromatic transmission, \$275.00. Other used cars, parts. Beams Auto Service, 1112 East 3rd.

1960 VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE, white with black top, white side-panels, radio, heater. Inquire 1844 South Barrett.

1951 CHEVROLET 4-door, standard transmission, radio, heater, tires, good condition. 1625 West 18th. TA 6-7057.

GOING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1959 Renault Dauphine, low mileage. A-1 condition. 904 1/2 South Arlington.

OR TRADE: 1959 FORD, station wagon, low mileage, excellent. Call \$1,700. TA 6-8761 after 5.

1954 BUICK—Special 4-door, clean. Original paint, good body and tires. 615 East 10th. TA 6-8038.

1963 MERCURY hardtop, motor-operated, standard equipment, good tires. 1834 East 7th. TA 6-1034.

11A—House Trailers for Sale

8x40 HOUSE TRAILER, 2 bedroom. Must sell by March 21st. Full price \$1,950. Dial TA 6-2941.

1958 MOBILE HOME—46x8. Automatic washer, dryer. Storm windows. TA 6-2803.

12—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED AUTO PARTS at a fraction of new part cost. Bull Motors, 5 miles south on 65 Highway. TA 6-3036.

14A—Garages

FOR RELIABLE WRECKER SERVICE, call Shoemaker's Auto Service. TA 6-8085 or TA 7-0102.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE on power mowers and all gasoline motors. We are a factory authorized service station for Wisconsin and Clinton motors. Warren Brothers Implement Company, 1301 South 65 Highway, TA 6-2832.

UPHOLSTERY, refinishing, over-stuffed repairs, etc. Estimates. Work guaranteed, prompt service. Pickup, delivery. Paul Shipps, TA 6-1364.

EDWARD'S UPHOLSTERY: Carpet installation, furniture repaired and recovered. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. Phone 30, Ottaville.

SLIP COVERS, caning draperies, upholstery, refinishing, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, TA 6-2265.

D AND J UPHOLSTERY—Furniture completely rebuilt. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0789.

WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Service and parts on all major appliances. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed.

JIM SCOTT
MAJOR APPLIANCES
REPAIR SERVICE
2507 West Broadway
Dial TA 6-0345
N No Answer TA 6-6553

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR SHOP, 110 East Main, TA 6-4857. Electric motors repaired, rewound. New and used motors.

UPHOLSTERING—For first class work, call Will Mac Upholstering, over 40 years experience. TA 6-2530.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Dial TA 6-8622. Sedalia, Missouri.

19—Building and Construction

ROOFING, SIDING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Free estimates. Wes Copas, 1206 East 18th. TA 6-2953.

18B—For Rent

cut moving costs

HERTZ

RENT A HERTZ TRUCK

HERTZ TRUCK RENTAL

HERTZ Truck Rental License

U. S. RENTS-IT

530 East 5th

TA 6-2003

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

ALTERATIONS, coat too long, skirt uneven, suit out of style, dress not fitting? TA 6-9213.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

PLUMBING REPAIRS, all types. Bill Boehm, TA 6-3654.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS 1412 South Quincy. TA 6-8956.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

LIVESTOCK HAULING: Local, Kansas City or St. Louis. Truck or trailer. Herman Geiser, Dial TA 6-7442.

PAINTING, Interior and exterior, remove paper, plaster repair. Work guaranteed. W. L. Hardin, TA 6-3805.

PAPER HANGING, painting and carpenter work. Free estimates. Robert A. Wagner, TA 6-6392.

HANGING PAPER AND PAINTING. S. T. Tavenner, 122 1/2 East 7th. TA 7-0722.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

RURAL LADIES. There is earning opportunity for you representing Avon Cosmetics and Toiletries in your community. Opening in Flat Creek and Heath Creek township. Write Box 44, Sedalia.

WANTED, WOMAN share home with elderly lady in Iowa, and do house-keeping. Box 519 care Democrat.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN following clientele preferred. Dial TA 6-1268 or TA 6-8341.

WOMAN TO CARE for elderly lady, in my home, references. Call TA 6-9730.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted. Over 21. Write Box 520 care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

YOUNG MAN, permanent, interested in electronic, one year college or equivalent, to learn electronic testing and metal fabrication. Write Post Office Box 268, Sedalia, giving qualifications.

URGENTLY NEEDED MEN under 26. Earn \$100 a week. Car necessary. See 1101 North Broadway Hotel, Tuesday, 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, 10 to 12 noon.

34—Help Wanted—Male, Female

PART TIME MARKET RESEARCH. Interviewer wanted by national market research company. No selling. Interviewing by telephone or in person. Write for information, experience, names of references to Box 522 care Democrat.

V—Financial

38—Business Opportunities

AVAILABLE THIS AREA, leading Red Beer Drive-In franchise, no fee, no royalties, local supplies for merchandise and equipment. Write to help you be independent. Write "468" care Democrat for details.

DO YOU WANT TO BE your own boss—and earn \$125 per week? If so, write full details Box 321 care Sedalia Democrat.

WATER SOFTENERS

Fully automatic, with lifetime Fiberglass tanks. Free water analysis and Home Demonstrations.

DIAL TA 6-8881
5 YEARS TO PAY
Lindsay Soft Water Co.

420 West 16th
Potts Const. Bldg.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FEDERAL LAND BANK Real Estate Loans. Purchase-refinance, new buildings. Long term. Modern homes. Write or call Elmer Edde, 602 South Ohio, TA 6-8677.

VII—Livestock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

POODLES, SMALL—silver, miniature, \$25 down, \$25 monthly. Enjoy while paying. Franzette Poodles, TA 6-6279.

POODLE PUPS for sale. Best of bloodline. Also, Chihuahua stud service. 3 to choose from. Fee \$10.00 and \$15.00. TA 6-7689 or 1300 East 4th.

ONE GERMAN SHEPHERD male, w/1 year old, good companion, Versailles, Missouri. Drake 6-5178.

3 GERMAN short hair pointers, registered. 4 months. 1934 East 7th, TA 6-1934.

SMALL MALE TERRIER, black and white, 9 months, child's pet or squirrel dog. Dial TA 6-8093.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FERGUSON HOG MARKET: Buying Monday through Friday at E. W. Thompson Barn, West 60 Highway. Clyde M. Ferguson, TA 6-2251.

4 COMING YEARLINGS purchased. Red Poll heifers. Vaccinated. Johnnie Klein, Versailles, Stover phone. Drake 7-2235.

LONG MEATY—registered Duroc Boars, service-bred. Donald Shirley, Route 1, Sedalia.

SERVICEABLE HAMPSHIRE MALE HOGS and gilts. Call Elmer Edde, 602 South Ohio, Phone Smith-ton, 4320.

REGISTERED ANGUS YEARLING BULLS. Maurice Schneider, TA 6-4894.

VII—Livestock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (Continued)

WANTED: HORSES—Ronald Peaks, Dial TA 6-1124.

49—Poultry and Supplies

40 LAYING HENS, \$1.00 each. TA 6-7077 or TA 6-8876.

VIII—Merchandise

RESTAURANT FIXTURES including nice gas stove. Contact Penny's Cafe, 124 East 2nd.

ONE COMPLETE SET 24 volume Collins Encyclopedia \$100. Dial TA 6-2188 after 6 p.m.

PLUSH TOYS, Cosco high chairs, playpens, jumpers, 9x12 rug, \$24.95. Bootonware dishes, leathers, Irons Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

LATEX PAINT—\$2.98 gallon, Roof Cement \$1.15, Enamel 98c. Rossman Trading Post, 210 West Main.

PARTS FOR ALL ELECTRIC SHAW-ERS. Zurich's Jewellers, 231 South Ohio.

LARGE INNER SPRING MATTRESS. Perfect condition. TA 6-8787.

COMPLETE TAVERN FIXTURES. TA 6-3998.

T.V. FANS SPECIAL NIGHT SERVICE

8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
All makes of T.V.'s
KNIGHT T.V.
Phone TA 6-1081

52—Boats and Accessories

17 FOOT CROSLLEY, 50 horse motor, convertible top and curtains, trailer. Will finance. TA 6-8083, TA 7-0102.

53—Building Materials

OVERHEAD SECTIONAL garage doors, popular sizes, in stock. Sedalia Lumber Company, North State Fair Boulevard.

2,000 HEDGE POSTS, 40c each. Also 250 corner posts, \$1.10. Tommy Bell, Green Ridge, Phone 38.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS and doors. Tension sealed and custom made. Free estimates. Terms Hamilton Aluminum Products, 211 South Engineer, Dial TA 6-3112.

ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS—and doors, awnings, carport, patio covers, low monthly payments. D & J Window 216 South Lamine, TA 7-0759.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Howard Construction Co.

55A—Farm Equipment

RUBBER TIRE I.H.C. GRAIN DRILL, 16 hole, 3 row cultivator and 3 bottom pick-up attachment. Good condition. V. P. Lamy, TA 6-2161.

MASSEY HARRIS 13-7 GRAIN DRILL, with fertilizer and grass seeder attachment. TA 7-0590.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MIXED CLOVER ALFALFA, orchard grass hay and alfalfa corn by truck load. TA 6-4056, Harold Schanz.

OAK WOOD, \$10 cord delivered. Chain saw work, \$2 hour. Also posts. TA 6-3741 after 5.

ALFALFA HAY, Fesque seed and seed oats. Dial TA 6-4680 or TA 6-0685. Joe Reine.

HAY, Timothy, clover, mixed alfalfa. 40c to 35c bale. TA 6-6434.

TIMOTHY HAY, good quality. TA 7-0560.

WHEAT STRAW and hay. Dial TA 9328.

59—Household Goods

UNCLAIMED FURNITURE, drop leaf table, 3 piece sectional, roll-away bed, refrigerators, bedroom suites with box springs. Gas stove, antique walnut wardrobe, breakfast set, oval table marbleized top, in rose and black, rose covered metal chairs, several other attractive breakfast sets, several small tables and chairs, table lamps, other articles. A-1. Mid-State Storage, 120 North Engineer, TA 6-1946.

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY—to assume payments on fully automatic, open arm Necchi-Elna sewing machine. Write or call Necchi Elna, 122 West 3rd, Sedalia, TA 6-3560.

FRIGIDAIRE—commercial double door refrigerator, like new, guaranteed. Burkholders, 118 West Second.

BUYING, SELLING used furniture, appliances. Bill and Slim's Second Hand Store, 116 East Main. TA 6-2509.

NOTICE—Shull's Used Furniture, moved to 220 East Broadway, until further notice. Phone TA 6-3627.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT on all Stereo-Hi-Fidelity players. Deck's "Your Maytag Dealer." 512 South Ohio.

USED FURNITURE: Wheeler Second Hand Store, 1207 South Ingram. Phone TA 6-0254 or TA 6-3642.

COMPLETE 9-PIECE LIVING ROOM GROUP ONLY \$148

Consisting of
2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite with foam cushion.
3 Attractive Occasional Tables.
2 Decorator Lamps.
2 Sofa Pillows.

Pay Only \$1 Down
\$8. Monthly
We invite your comparison

PEOPLE'S FURNITURE

113 West Main TA 6-2329

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company 203 West Main

62—Musical Merchandise

NEW AND USED PIANOS, home electric organs. Shaw Music Company 702 South Ohio Dial TA 6-0684

SOLID BODY ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier, like new. Hawaiian steel guitar, amplifier and microphone. TA 6-5399.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

CHEROKEE SEED OATS—also bright wheat straw. Fred Holman, Ottaville, Phone 3322

66—Wanted—to Buy

WANTED USED ADDING MACHINES and portable typewriters. Wise Business Equipment, 117 South Ohio, TA 7-0719.

VIII—Merchandise

66—Wanted—to Buy (Continued)

WANTED TO BUY: 7x10 FOOT FLATBED. Atkinson Construction, 2101 East 16th. TA 6-1722.

WANTED TO BUY: HOSPITAL BED. J. Gordon, Green Ridge, Phone 100

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

NICE HOME for elderly lady. Nursing care, reasonable. Dial TA 7-0512.

68—Rooms Without Board

SLEEPING ROOM downstairs, close-in. Private entrance. 319 West 6th. TA 6-2606.

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen privilege. Downstairs. 804 West 4th.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS—bath, unfurnished. Private entrance, nicely decorated. Excellent west end location. Adults preferred. TA 6-1892.

BROADWAY ARMS: Beautifully furnished or unfurnished apartment, utilities furnished. Call Logan 3-2631. Antenna. Adults. TA 6-5862.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM APARTMENT, private bath, first floor, 1008 South Ohio. Available March 4th. May be inspected now. Call TA 6-7721.

ONE LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, stove, refrigerator, good bed, utilities paid, next to bath, private entrance, downstairs. TA 6-2890.

3 ROOMS AND BATH upstairs, furnished. Plenty of parking, nice fenced yard, accept children. Inquire 1801 South Kentucky.

MODERN 5 ROOM—furnished brick apartment, private bath and private entrance. Upper. Good location. TA 6-2707.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, downstairs, private entrance, bath, utilities paid, close-in. Very nice. No children. TA 6-3048.

THE GREY HOUSE, 319 East Broadway, attractive, new unfurnished apartment, fireplace, yard, extra storage. TA 6-2111.

5 ROOM APARTMENT with bath, garage, basement, all private. Circulators, refrigerator furnished, \$38. Inquire 905 South Monticue. TA 6-2621.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, modern. All private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, newly decorated, private bath. Reasonable. 515 West 6th. TA 6-3115.

WEST BROADWAY near Ohio. Furnished 2, 3 rooms, bath, utilities paid, private entrance. TA 6-2838, TA 6-2589.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, private bath, entrance. Lights and water furnished. 901 East 11th. TA 6-8099.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Complete upstairs. Private bath and entrance. Inquire 905 South Monticue. TA 6-2621.

3 ROOM FURNISHED—apartment, utilities paid, antenna, private bath and entrance. Adults. Dial TA 6-9111.

3 ROOMS furnished, utilities paid, strictly modern, first floor, private entrance, closet, baby welcome. TA 6-1839.

FURNISHED LOWER APARTMENT, clean, warm, close-in, utilities paid \$50. Inquire 604-D West 6th. TA 6-4885.</

OUR CARS LOVE PEOPLE

... and serve them respectfully

- 1959 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, one owner **\$1395**
- 1958 BUICK Special Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, one owner, new tires, low mileage **\$1375**
- 1957 MERCURY 2-door Sedan, radio, heater, standard transmission, new engine, very clean **\$1095**
- 1956 OLDSMOBILE 2-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, very special **\$795**
- 1955 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, motor completely rebuilt, very clean **\$775**
- 1953 FORD 2-door, radio, heater, runs and drives perfect **\$295**

THOMPSON-GREER

THE AUTOMOTIVE SUPER MARKET

1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200

USED CAR LOT—615 WEST MAIN

TA 6-3168

OPEN EVENINGS

FREE PARKING

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



Trenton Student Is First Recipient Of Hoffman Scholarship

Stephen L. Hill, 502 De Bolt, Trenton, Mo., a senior in the School of Law at the University of Missouri, is the first recipient of the Dimmitt Hoffman Scholarship, Dean Joe E. Covington of the School announced today.

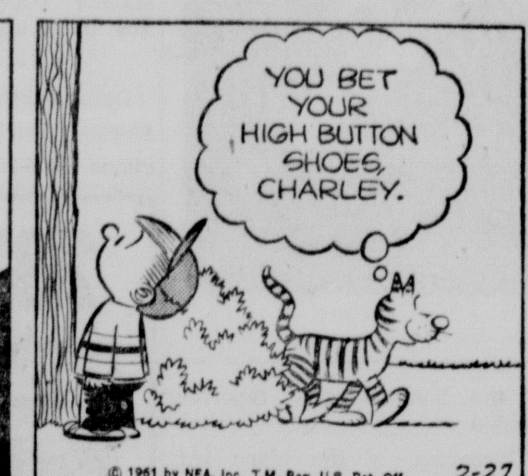
The scholarship of \$100 was established by Mr. Hoffman of Sedalia, for many years a judge

for the State's 30th judicial circuit. He has also served as a member of the Executive Council of the Missouri Judicial Conference for the Kansas City Court of Appeals District. Judge Hoffman is a graduate of the University of Missouri and received an AB degree in 1907 and a LL.B. degree in 1909. He is a member of the Order of the Coif, national honorary for law students, and Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

By DICK CAVALLI

TREED

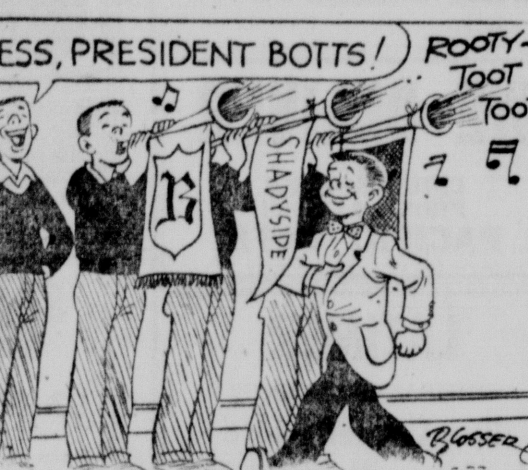
MORTY MEEKLE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

CAMPAIGN IS OVER

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SHORT RIBS

By FRANK O'NEAL



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

FOR SALE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



PRISCILLA'S POP

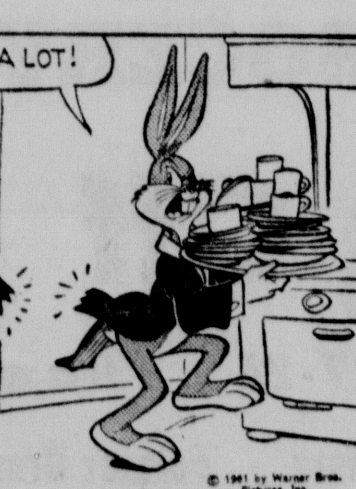
STRIFE WITH FATHER

By AL VERMEER



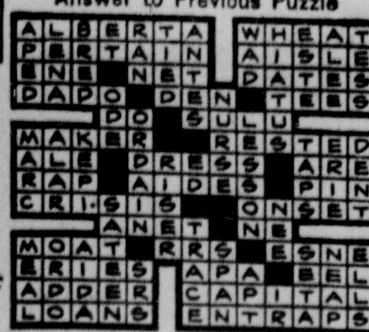
BUGS BUNNY

BIG HELP

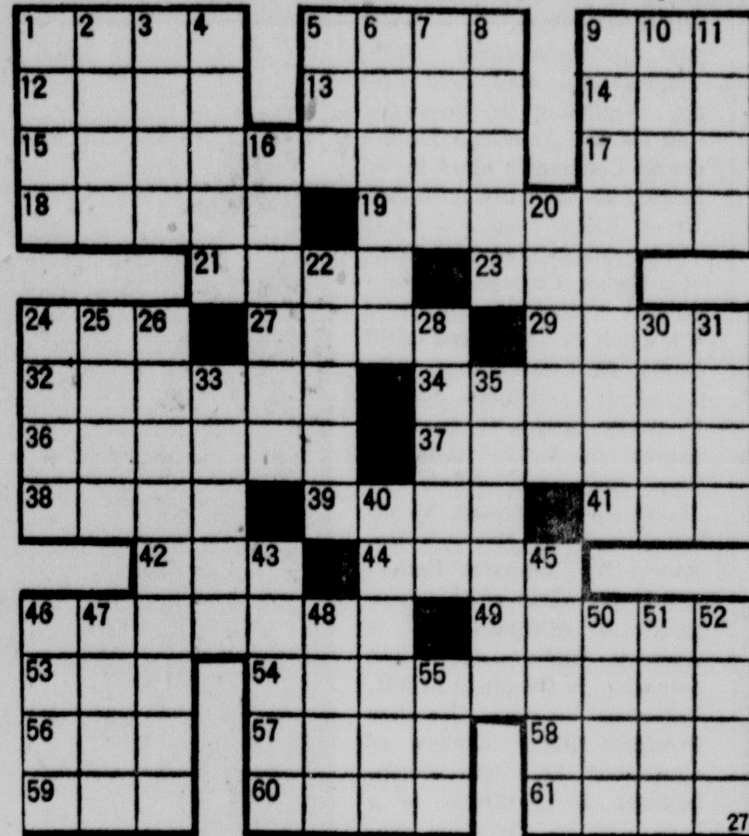


Men and Women

- ACROSS
- Mrs. Harry Truman
 - Cain's brother
 - Mike's partner
 - Bread spread
 - Molten rock
 - Mrs. Adam
 - Weed
 - Baseball's Garver
 - Biblical witch (with of)
 - Sways
 - Female's counterpart
 - Posed
 - Summit
 - Soft drink
 - Angers
 - Declined
 - Native
 - Go to bed
 - Missive
 - Snow vehicle
 - Simmer
 - Worm
- DOWN
- Portend
 - Enthusiasm
 - Transmit
 - Biblical wicked city
 - Entire
 - Lured
 - Bacchanalian cry
 - Narrow ways
 - Enter
 - State
 - Williams and Mack
 - Blackboard tool
 - Corrupt
 - Mineral veins
 - Rocky peaks
 - Russian city
 - Parentage
 - Troubled
 - 30 French summers
 - Indian weights
 - Ocean movements
 - State



- Answer to Previous Puzzle
- ALBERTA WHEAT
PERTAIN ALICES
LINE NET DATES
MAPO DEN TERS
DO SULO
MAKES RESTED
ALE PRES AIRE
RAP AIDES PIN
CRIMIS ONSET
ANET NE
MOAT RRG ESNE
LILES APABEL
APPER CAPITAL
LOANS ENTRAPS



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

In Aviation Industry

Come to End of Runways, Begin On Sky Highways

SEATTLE — (NEA) — With the propeller now obsolete in the commercial aircraft industry, the next two items slated for the scrap heap are the runway and the instrument panel.

This is the consensus of the close observers of the booming West Coast aviation industry.

Closest to in-use development is one piece of hardware to replace the many-eyed monster of dials, gauges, lights and buttons that surround the flight crew in the cockpit.

The replacement is a transparent TV screen called a path-way-in-the-sky or integrated instrumentation. It places additional information on the sky the pilot sees through his TV tube windshield.

The result is what appears to be a highway superimposed on the clouds. It swerves to avoid obstacles, for example, and restores itself to the proper course after the danger has been passed.

Electronically projected "fence posts" appear along the highway and indicate airspeed. If the posts whiz past the pilot, he's going too fast. If they precede him, he's going too slow.

According to retired Cmdr. George Hoover, who conceived of the sky highway for the Navy more than 10 years ago:

"One of the biggest dangers in air safety in the jet age is the lack of time left to pilots to make the transition from what they see to what they need to know from their instruments."

Training time to learn instrument use will also be cut drastically if the highway windshield works.

At present it is under operational test on the Grumman A2F. If it works, it will be used in commercial flying.

Next on the list for replacement is the runway — today far too long and hazardous near our thickly settled cities. The likely

answer, according to air industry consultants, is recent experimentation in Britain with vertically rising aircraft.

The eventual refinement: the plane begins its flight by standing on its tail. Blast-off sends it skyward; flight jets then send it on its course.

Designers say that in time one engine will do both jobs, taking the plane upward vertically and then swinging horizontal to the earth to take the plane on its course. To land it, practical dreamers say, reverse the process — a jet blast creates a cushion on which the plane slowly settles to the ground.

Both the sky highway and the vertically rising plane may be ready to use before supersonic passenger flights are inaugurated, several plane designers hint. Nerves among the airlines are already frayed at the prospect of having to junk still unamortized jets for faster than sound models.

Constantly staring the airlines in the financial face are fleets of propeller-driven aircraft—more than 6,000 still in use, according to spokesmen at Boeing in Seattle.

SPECIAL

This Week Only

Wheel Pack
Universal Joint Pack
Minor Tune-Up

\$10.00

PUS PARTS

ASKEW
MOTOR CO.

4th Lamine TA 7-0197

PUBLIC SALE MONDAY, MARCH 13th

Estate of the late Thomas W. (Pop) Claycomb, known as POP'S PLACE on Hiway 40, Marshall Junction, Mo., at the court house door, Marshall, Mo.

Fine business location with 6-pump service (Standard) station now in operation, cafe and kitchen, store section, room, bed room with rest room and shower. Good well with pump house, hen house and lot, large garden, beautiful shrubs.

Terms: Cash. Abstract and court order of sale available for examination at the office of Bellamy & Bellamy.

Eva B. Claycomb, Administratrix. Phone GA 4-0608

Winner of Pontiac Sales Award

HIS EXPERT KNOWLEDGE CAN SERVE YOU WELL

Courtesy, reliability, service—these qualities are essential for a salesman to reach the top and stay there. That's why our Master Salesman is a good man to see for a car. His knowledge and experience can mean a better car value for you. Ask for him by name. He'll be pleased to serve you.



Virgil Rodgers

TEST-DRIVE PONTIAC—THE ONLY CAR WITH WIDE-TRACK WHEELS—AND THE TEMPEST, THE ONLY FRONT ENGINE/REAR TRANSMISSION CAR.

'Cal' Rodgers Pontiac Co.

5th & Kentucky

TA 6-8282

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Feb. 27, 1961

WE'VE ALWAYS GOT A CAR OR TWO FOR YA!

1959 FORD 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio, heater, automatic transmission, clean, low mileage **\$1295**

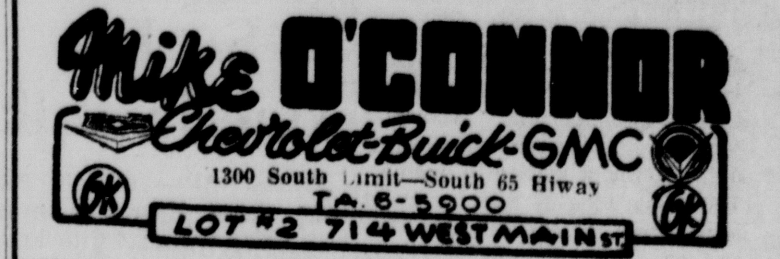
1959 RAMBLER 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive **\$1295**

SERVICE SPECIAL

RADIATORS CLEANED AND REPAIRED
NOW THRU MARCH 31st

\$5.95

This does not include air-conditioned car!



L & G ELECTRIC CO.
YOU PHONE FOR US...
WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!
Dial TA 6-7180 110 East Third St.

**ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
TITLE INSURANCE**
Our books furnish complete records and descriptions on all land and platted tracts in Pettis County.
The Landmann Abstract & Title Co.
112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051
Reliable Service For Over 60 Years

STATION WAGON SPECIALS!
1959 BUICK Station Wagon, 4-door, low mileage.
1958 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, clean, red and white.
1958 BORGWARD Station Wagon. Here is a real economy car. Perfect.
1958 BUICK Station Wagon, full power, air-conditioned, new tires, one owner.
1958 FORD Station Wagon, 9-passenger, Country Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission.
1956 FORD Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, Bargain!
1953 DODGE Station Wagon, 4-door, radio, heater, automatic transmission, sharp.
ALL WAGONS MUST GO!

ROUTSZONG MOTOR CO.
The Home of Fine Used Cars — Safety Tested
OPEN EVENINGS
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Broadcasters Face Threat Of Censorship

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The broadcasting industry, already under attack from many quarters, now has a new worry: Threat of formal censorship. It has joined the motion picture and publishing industries in an effort to re-open a new Supreme Court decision, even though its lawyers don't think TV and radio are immediately involved.

The decision was one upholding the right of local and state censorship boards to preview a film before permitting it to be shown in theaters.

"There are dangerous potentials," said Douglas Anello, chief counsel for the National Association of Broadcasters. "Whenever you impose censorship in one medium, it might spread to another. The whole idea of prior restraint is abhorrent. And if this case (the one on which the decision was based) stands, it is conceivable that Congress could pass a law requiring the submission of TV film to the Federal Communications Commission or some other place before it was broadcast."

The decision comes at a time when broadcasting is in serious trouble, its public favor "is dangerously low," said former Gov. LeRoy Collins of Florida, new NAB president, in a recent speech.

"This conclusion, to me, is inescapable in the light of widespread criticism we are getting from responsible individuals, public officials and a growing variety of reputable organizations," Collins said.

TV and radio insist they can handle their problems by self-regulation, which primarily means by widespread adherence to radio and television codes set up by NAB, and by network departments which wield blue pencils.

Obviously, all the forces looking sternly at television programming are having their effect. The question, of course, is whether that effect will be one which will make routine TV fare more bland than it currently is or whether it will stimulate the industry to raise its standards.

Lawrence Welk, after six years, will lose his automobile sponsor in June.

Peter Lawford was a good-humored, engaging host dancing and singing on this week's Garry Moore Show, and not once was there any mention of his illustrious family connections. Carol Burnett is not only one of the funniest women alive, but she has a great way with a song.

Bunceton Man Weekend Crash Victim

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents in Missouri during the weekend.

A couple returning from a military ball at Columbia died early Sunday when their car crashed into a bridge abutment on U. S. 40 bypass near St. Peters. The dead were Hal Clinton White, 20, of St. Charles, and Miss Patricia Marie Bradley, 17, of suburban St. Louis.

The Highway Patrol said White apparently fell asleep while driving. He was a University of Missouri student. Miss Bradley was the daughter of a St. Louis policeman.

Miss Deanna Cluster, 16, of Imperial, Mo., was killed and seven persons were injured in a three-car crash Saturday night in South St. Louis County.

Miss Cluster was a passenger in a car driven by David Fahnestock, 17, of Arnold, Mo. The highway patrol said his car collided head-on with one driven by E. W. Stone, 27, of St. Louis. Stone's car spun around and was struck from behind by a car driven by Charles Daly, 39, of Arnold.

Arnold Franklin, Rt. 2, Bunceton, was killed Saturday night when his car went out of control as he was passing a stock truck. The car plunged into a ditch. Four other persons were injured, one seriously. The accident occurred on Missouri Highway 5, about 13 miles south of Boonville.

One of the injured, Mrs. Florrie Brown, suffered a fractured neck and was taken to the University hospital in Columbia.

Milton Leroy Simmons, 25, Carthage, was killed Saturday in collision between his car and a truck five miles north of Carthage on U. S. 71.

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Burglars' Efforts Given Little Reward

READING, Pa. (AP)—Burglars broke into one safe here Saturday night, tried to break into a second, were squirted twice with tear gas, and netted only a \$10 watch.

State police said the burglars broke the dial on a safe at the Hamburg Tire Co., setting off a cloud of tear gas. They opened the windows then chopped through a steel lining, a layer of concrete and another steel lining on the safe. Inside they found the watch.

The burglars went on to the Hamburg Plow Works. Again, they were squirted with tear gas. They gave up and went home, leaving \$35 in the safe.

Scene Could Be Set For Algeria Talks

PARIS (AP)—Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba headed here today for talks with French President Charles de Gaulle which may set the scene for full-scale peace negotiations between France and the Algerian rebels.

The French place high hopes on the Bourguiba-de Gaulle meeting which has been carefully prepared for several weeks.

The Tunisian president will spend the night at his embassy in Paris, then return to Zurich where he has been undergoing treatment for a throat condition.

Bourguiba does not come as a direct peacemaker in the more than six-year-old war. He has pictured himself as a "brother of the Algerians" and a friend of the French who hopes to act as a buffer between the two belligerents.

The 57-year-old square-jawed Arab leader, who won independence from France for his own country, is well fitted for the complex mission of bringing France and the rebel leaders together.

The rebels' political and military headquarters are in Tunis. Bourguiba has the confidence of the bulk of the rebel leadership and also of de Gaulle. But extremists in both the rebel and French camps could pose a threat to any talks which may be launched as a result of the Bourguiba-de Gaulle meeting.

In Algeria, many right-wing Europeans, who insist Algeria must remain French, oppose negotiations with the rebels. In the past two weeks hardly a day has passed without explosions, generally attributed by authorities to right-wing terrorists.

On the rebel side, there is a faction which is wary of talks with the French and wants to press a solution of the rebellion through military and terrorist activity.

Morton Is Keynote Speaker at Meeting Of Mining Engineers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The annual convention of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers begins in earnest today. Scheduled keynote speaker is U. S. Sen. Thruston B. Morton of Kentucky, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Some 400 papers and speeches will be presented at the convention, which lasts through March 2.

Sunday, a government geologist said instruments which will give man further details of the moon's surface and physical characteristics probably will be landed on the moon within one year.

Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker, chief of astrogeologic studies, U. S. Geological Survey, Menlo Park, Calif., said a ranger spacecraft fired by Atlas and Agena B. Missiles will measure gamma rays from the moon and listen for moonquakes after it lands.

He predicted that man might land on the moon within 10 years.

Farm Hand Survives Three-hour Ordeal In a Silage Auger

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Curtis Elliston, 27, saved his life during a three-hour ordeal after his left leg was caught in a silage auger Saturday.

The blades stripped the flesh to the bone from his ankle to his knee. Elliston stopped the machine by jamming the overshoe from his other foot into the blades. Then he made a tourniquet with his belt to stop the flow of blood.

His employer, Martin Shroat, found him in the silo three hours later. The leg was amputated at the knee at the Independence Hospital.



GROUND BREAKING — Formal groundbreaking ceremonies were held here Friday, beginning the construction for the American Engineering Company's plant to be located at South Hiway 65 and Green Ridge road. On hand for the ceremonies were Maurice Hogan, Chamber of Commerce Industrial Director; Chamber President Sam Boyle; Jack Shoemaker, vice-president; Cecil Owen, Judges C. Berry Elliott, C. M. Purchase, and E. L. Birdsong; Don Anderson, developer; Mayor Abe Silverman, breaking ground; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Patterson. Patterson is president of the company. At extreme right is Jerry Richter, production manager. In the photo at left, Patterson shows Chamber President Boyle a piece of equipment his firm manufactures. It is similar to a huge muffler. The firm specializes in sound control equipment and will employ between 20 and 30 men, Patterson said. (Democrat-Capital photos.)



Bernstein Ends Season Intriguingly

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra concluded their season on CBS Sunday afternoon with one of the most intriguing programs in the series' brilliant history.

Bernstein assembled a cast of actors and a group of singers to show how Stravinsky, the Russian composer, had converted Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex" into a powerful dramatic classic into a moving and gripping opera.

The same portions of the play and of the opera were enacted with the conductor serving as guide and commentator. Bernstein would point out places where Stravinsky had handled a dramatic situation quietly when Sophocles had created an emotional explosion. He translated occasionally from the Latin of the opera. He played bits on the piano to emphasize the recurring use of a theme.

At the end, we had not only been enlightened and educated, but had enjoyed skillfully condensed versions of both a great play and a great opera.

Bernstein referred to the 90 minutes as an inquiry and an experiment. It was both, but it was also great television.

The theme of "Oedipus Rex" is hardly ideal for television's children's hours but the CBS censors wisely decided to leave the plot—and some of the play's language—alone.

At the end of the program, Bernstein thanked his sponsor for permitting him and the Philharmonic to bring Bach, Beethoven and other cultural fare to television during the past few months, adding: "When I think of this in the light of most television fare, I am most grateful."

We can all be grateful, and we can hope the series will return next fall.

The sponsor of CBS' Show of the Month has other TV plans for next season, so still another dramatic show appears doomed. The program's March swansong will be a new, original play by Horton Foote, as yet untitled. The star will be Julie Harris.

The network is also considering using some old Playhouse 90 reruns as summer replacements. Generally, the future of dramatic shows on television looks pretty black. CBS, according to reports, is sharply cutting back next season on the number of its special shows, which once were well salted with drama. NBC has its occasional Hall of Fame shows and plans at least a dozen others, but no one knows what exactly will be back next year. ABC has never gone in much for drama.

Firemen Rescue Man

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Firemen rescued William Grice, 32, after he had hung by his hands outside eight minutes outside the window of his smoke-filled third-floor apartment Sunday night.

Three other persons were taken down ladders from top-floor windows of the four-story apartment building at 1317 Troost. No one was injured.

Four Airmen Die As B-47 Takes Plunge

HURLEY, Wis. (AP)—Four Air Force men were killed in the flaming crash of a B-47 jet bomber in snow-covered timber country. Air Force said Sunday night.

Finding of the fourth body, about a mile from the crash scene, Sunday dispelled the slim hope there may have been a survivor. Bodies of the other victims were found Saturday at the crash scene in northern Wisconsin.

The crash came during a low-level practice flight from Forbes Air Force Base at Topeka, Kan. The victims, members of the 40th Bomber Wing at Forbes, were Capt. James P. Jarrett of Bandana, N. C., the ship's commander; 1st Lt. Charles F. Weise, San Francisco; 1st Lt. Gary Hanify, Topeka, and 1st Lt. Theodore H. Stalmach, Miami, Fla.

The last body found was that of Stalmach. A public information officer said Lt. Stalmach's parachute was near his body. However, it was not learned whether Stalmach attempted to parachute when the bomber ran into trouble.

An Air Force board headed by Col. William D. Kyes of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Mich., was named to investigate the accident.

A radar station at Ironwood, Mich., reported its last contact with the plane was at 11:22 p. m. Friday. There had been no word

of the bomber crew reporting trouble.

Wreckage of the plane was spotted from the air Saturday morning and searchers went to the area via helicopters and snow tractors.

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Search Is On For Slayer Of a Girl, 4

NEW YORK (AP)—The search for pretty little Edith (Google) Kiecorius is over.

Another has taken its place—a nationwide manhunt for the murderer of the 4-year-old girl.

Edith's half-clad, bruised body was found Sunday in a shabby rooming house only hours after her widowed mother had prayerfully insisted, "No one can hurt such a beautiful child."

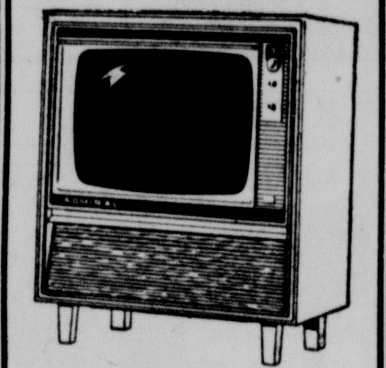
A medical examiner said Edith apparently had been beaten to death but an autopsy was ordered to determine the exact cause. The girl was sexually assaulted. The examiner approximated the time of death as last Wednesday—the day the child disappeared from in front of her uncle's home just two blocks away.

Accompanying the nationwide alarm was a description of the toothless, middle-aged man who rented the room Feb. 17 and was last seen an hour before the child vanished. Police said the man registered at the drab West Side rooming house under the name Fred Thompson. He was described as about 50 to 55 years old, 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighing 140 to 150 pounds.

Edith, her mother, Mrs. Alvinos Kiecorius, her grandmother, Frances Duclet, and her brother, Albin, 10, were visiting her uncle, Manuel Duclet, at his Eighth Ave. home when she disappeared.

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SOUP American Beauty... 10 1/2-oz. can 10c

PORK & BEANS Amer. Beauty... 15 1/2-oz. can 10c

HOMINY Good Value White... 15 1/2-oz. can 10c

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